

Up and Down The Avenue

By Don Moffatt

Hooray for Monday. . .YUK!
And this Monday forenoon finds it snowing like crazy. Not only here but as far away as Portland. Mostly likely this is a general storm. Maybe it will distribute the snow all over the countryside, so it won't be too deep at any one location. Noticed Jerry Pittam out with a hammer Monday morning, knocking the ice from the wheel wells of the mail bus so Jessie Bodeker could go up the mountain with the mail. I'd just as soon be back here in the office where it is at least warm. The thermometer out back of our shop this forenoon stood at 35 degrees, which is better than it has been, so maybe there is some good in the snow storm that is going on outside.

We found out from relatives in the Portland area that it was colder there than here, and of course they have that cussed east wind there a lot more than we do here. At least the cold weather did slow the snow melt in the mountains, and that is good news to everyone who had flooding troubles during the recent heavy rains.

We note that the anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America falls on February 8, and this February the Scouting organization will be 62 years old. The nation has good reason to cherish its Boy Scouts as never before. As they pursue their anniversary observation, adults will be reminded that such things as self-reliance and good citizenship remain very much in vogue where it counts most—amidst a major segment of the youth into whose hands the reins of community leadership and business will fall a few years from now.

One of the most important aspects of Scouting is an appreciation of the outdoors and of learning to live with the most rudimentary tools of survival. Under the patient guidance of Volunteer Scout Leaders, young boys from every walk of life come to that amphitheater of nature where all are equal—the Boy Scout camp. They return a little wiser, a little more humble and with a little more understanding of the great land in which they are privileged to live.

The entire nation benefits from the Scouting experience, thus the entire nation should extend best wishes to the Scouts on their 62nd birthday.

The wife and I finally took in a movie show—"Sometimes a Great Notion" and believe me we really had our eyes opened. Not being a naturally prudish person, nevertheless the language in that particular film left a lot to be desired. I've heard all the words, and have seen everything in life that transpired in that film, and by the way, it was rated GP, at that, but I felt a little uneasy. Swearing is not new to most of us, neither is some dirty talk, but I just don't think it would be a very good show for young people to see. So I'm old fashioned. Possibly more people should be that way. The movie makers could do just as good a job, with less mucky talk. The scenery, however, was beautiful, and the logging scenes were pretty authentic, so the show did have something going for it. But, I don't think I'd walk a block to see another one life it—no matter how highly recommended it came to me.

February 2, on the day this newspaper will be printed is groundhog day. I've been hearing this old story for many years, and it just isn't so. I don't think it will make any difference if the groundhog sees his shadow or not. Personally the only good groundhog, is pork sausage.

If the safety pin had been invented this year, instead of long ago, it would probably have six moving parts and two transistors, and require a service man twice a year.

Seminars on Tax Relief To Be Held

Chemeketa Community College is sponsoring a series of free one-night seminars to acquaint property owners with the new property tax relief regulations.

The seminars, scheduled throughout the three-county college district, will include a film explaining the new property tax law.

Topics to be covered include eligibility, payment deadlines, ownership and residence requirements, defining and computing household income and filling out the application forms.

A question and answer workshop session will follow the film. The meetings are presented as a community service by Chemeketa Community College. There is no tuition charge. Those scheduled so far in this area are February 9 at 7:30 p. m. at Santiam High School, Mill City, and February 16 at 7:30 p. m. at Detroit High school.

Power Company To Improve Water System in Mill City

Details of Pacific Power & Light Company's 1972 construction budget show that nearly \$2.5 million will be spent in the firm's Albany district, which includes Mill City, reports John Kohls, local manager in Stayton.

Most of the money—\$1.9 million—will be spent for electrical components to upgrade the company's present distribution and transmission system, and to add facilities for new customers in the district. An additional \$572,000 is earmarked for additional water service facilities in Mill City, Lebanon, and Albany.

Pacific's 1972 construction budget in the company's service area in six states is second highest in the firm's history—\$104 million, Kohls said.

Detroit Dam - Weather

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Jan. 26	33	20	1519.88	.23
Jan. 27	24	17	1514.83	0
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Feb. 1	34	22	1485.97	T

High Stepping Wolverettes Take First in Albany Competition



The Santiam High School Wolverettes, the school's dance team, pranced their way to first place in Dance Division 1 at the Albany Dance and Drill Competition held January 29, 1972.

The preliminary round of competition began at 10 a. m. and ended at 4:00 p. m. with each of the 33 schools entered performing one routine in that time. After the preliminary round the announcement was made as to whom had qualified by means of points scored for the final competition. Santiam made it into the finals with

Rewards of Winter



Most people here disliked the cold winter weather last week, it did have its compensations in beauty. This little water fall is located where the water comes down under Highway 22 and drains into the Santiam. This picture was taken Thursday afternoon at the north end of the lot where the Dawes building used to be located.—The Enterprise Photo.

South Idanha May Get County Bridge

IDANHA — According to a report, a plan to get the North Santiam River community of South Idanha functionally into Linn County was requested last week by the Linn County Board of Commissioners.

County Engineer Richard Dalke was directed to start negotiations for establishment of a county road to the area.

Currently the community, south across the river from Idanha in Marion County, is cut off from the rest of Linn County, the report says. A concrete and timber spar bridge, erected after the 1964 flood, serves 22 families on the Linn County side.

Linn County Dog Catcher To Be Here

It was announced this week that the Linn County Dog Catcher will be at the City Hall next Wednesday, February 9, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Dog licenses may be purchased for \$3 a dog, male or female.

For residents of Marion County, dog license applications are available at the City Hall to mail in for licenses. These can be picked up any time.

Square Dance Teacher Available At Lyons

Bob and Penny Reynolds of Lyons stated this week that they will give square dance lessons if there is enough interest shown.

Anyone interested may contact them at 859-2145 or 859-2494.

Salem Academy Beats Santiam To Keep League Lead

Salem Academy kept their winning streak in league play when they dropped the Wolverines here Tuesday night. It was a hard-fought game with the Academy hitting their shots with deadly accuracy. Santiam had rough luck in getting their shots to go through the hoop.

Santiam was ahead three points at the end of the first quarter, but fell behind in the second stanza, letting Salem outscore them by five points. In the third quarter Salem gained another five points, with Santiam gaining a point in the final quarter.

Santiam again lost the game at the free-throw line, which is normal for teams from Mill City.

Salem Academy (58): O'Neal 15; Nelson 15; Dunn 12; Terpening 9; Reimer 4; Cops 3.

Santiam (52): D. Plotts 13; Cox 12; G. Plotts 9; Podrabsky 8; Budlong 4; Walker 4; Taylor 2.
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If the number following your name on The Enterprise label reads 2-72 it's time to send a check for renewal.

Gus Kirsch, Stayton, Elected Pres. Of Santiam Memorial Hospital Board; New Doctors Being Contacted Now

At the meeting of the board of directors of Santiam Memorial hospital Thursday night Gus Kirsch was elected president. He replaces Richard Duncan, who has served in that capacity for the past three years. Duncan stated before the meeting that he felt he had served long enough and that possibly there should be "some new blood" on the hospital board. Gene Ditter of Sublimity was named vice president and Gil Schachtsick was again elected secretary-treasurer, a position he has held since the hospital was organized. J. C. Kimmel was elected to the executive committee again.

At the annual stockholders meeting held preceding the board meeting, President Duncan gave the names of those chosen at the recently held election. J. C. Kimmel and Julia Bassett were again re-elected to serve from the Mill City-Gates area; Hugh Johnson was elected for Lyons-Medama-Elkhorn; Ray Boediger from Sublimity; George Carter from Stayton, and Gus Kirsch, at large.

The medical staff chose Dr. Leslie Wilson as chief of staff for this year.

When President Duncan gave his report on the operation of the hospital during the past year, he said that things apparently are "on the upswing" and when more doctors are found for the area, the hospital can again operate

in the black. During his term of office it had been decided to build an elaborate doctor office complex, but it did not prove to be feasible to do this, so the board settled on a modular-type office building, and it is now occupied by Dr. Leslie Wilson. Another modular building is now in the process of being built, and it should be ready for occupancy possibly in March. Heavy rains have slowed construction. Duncan said we should "do everything possible to keep the doors of the hospital open, even though we are losing some money now. Once we close, it would be next to impossible to open them again."

There was considerable discussion on the emergency room situation. Some felt the executive committee and the board had acted hastily in allowing the name of the emergency room, to be changed to a treatment room. This was done by the board because the doctors stated they could not operate the emergency room in compliance with the laws of today. They informed the board at an earlier meeting that if they could not reach the emergency room within 10 minutes from the time called, they would be liable for legal action against them, and by the same token, the hospital and all members of the board could be included in the suit. For this reason, the board decided upon this action, even if

they did not particularly want to make this move.

Administrator Gale Christensen in his report stated that he felt the hospital "was gaining, and would survive this lack of doctor crisis. The hospital is continually searching for new doctors through advertising in medical journals. He said "we have had some contacts this year and in the near future, one of those contacted plan to come here to look us over and see if he wishes to locate here."

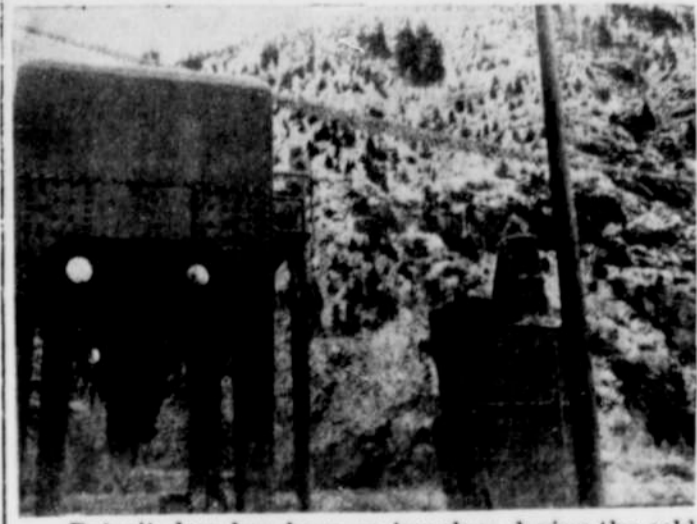
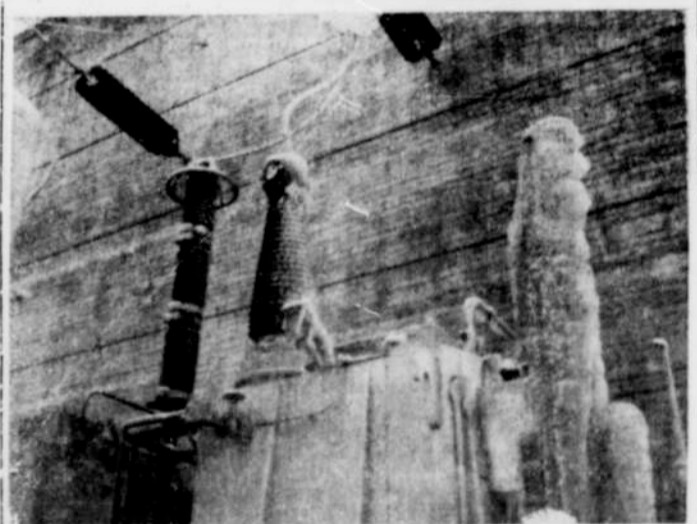
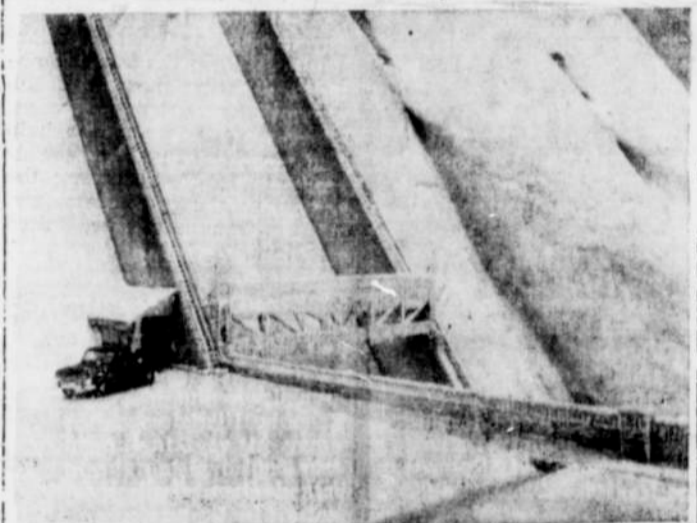
Lura Fair, who has served as president of the Hospital Auxiliary stated they had just sent the hospital a check for \$6,000 as half payment on updated X-ray equipment which is being installed. She said the Auxiliary will take care of the balance of the \$12,000 bill as soon as they could earn the money. The Auxiliary operates a gift shop at the hospital and over \$400 has been received from this source. They also make some money on their annual dinner which will be held at the Methodist church at noon February 17.

Mrs. Fair introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Davis the new Auxiliary president, and said that Mrs. Walt Bell is the president-elect. Mrs. J. C. Kimmel was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Mary Tuers will again be treasurer.

President Duncan thanked all members present, for their assistance during his term of office.

At the close of the meeting, newly elected president, Gus Kirsch, stated he would do his best to handle the hospital affairs in a business-like manner, and asked for continued support from members of the board and the community.

Detroit Dam an Icy Place



Detroit dam has been an icy place during the cold snap as these pictures will prove. In the top photo, water spilling from the dam can be seen formed on the big transformers, and in the lower photo it shows that the icy water has caused a coating of ice on the high line near the dam. These pictures were taken by Don Taylor, electrician at Detroit dam.

Logging Conference Set in February; To Be In Eugene

"Responsible Resource Renewal" is the theme of the 34th Annual Oregon Logging Conference scheduled for Eugene, February 24th, 25th, and 26th, 1972. President Dick Posekany, Frank Lumber Co., Inc., Mill City, states that the theme vividly points to activities much of our industry is using today to perpetuate and enlarge our timber resource.

Vern Davis, Crown Zellerbach Corp., Seaside, Vice-President and Program Chairman of the 34th Oregon Logging Conference reports that panel sessions on Responsible Resource Renewal, Industry Commitment, Helicopter Logging, and New Ideas will be presented.

The Hon. Wendall Wyatt, U. S. Representative, First District, Oregon, will be the Keynote Speaker on Friday, February 25th, 1972.

President Dick Posekany indicated attendance will exceed 1700. A large exhibit of logging equipment will be on display at the Lane County Fairgrounds in Eugene during the entire Conference.

Thieves Take Oil From Gates Church

GATES—The Gates church was a very cold building Sunday morning when it was time for services. Somebody had come by the church and helped themselves to about 70 gallons of fuel oil. They had broken the lock on the barrels and siphoned out the oil. Seems a sad state of affairs when people start stealing from the church.

On Sunday the members went down to Mill City and attended church after they had discovered the loss of the oil.