

Santiam Ripples

By Debbie McLain
The Student Council met last Tuesday morning for a brief discussion. The Council bought the popcorn machine that they had been using for years. A rental fee will be decided on soon for the classes that would like to use it.

There was a Pep Club work night Tuesday, that began at 7:00. The girls held a meeting before making the signs. They discussed and approved the points system, and discussed the half-time activity for the Scio-Santiam game.

The G.A.A. held a meeting Thursday after school. The club discussed going on a camping trip. They also decided on the price of their dues and the deadline.

After the G.A.A. meeting, Wolverette tryouts were held. Along with the Wolverettes who were chosen last year will be: Lynn Bodecker, Renee Brown, Deana Dickey, Lori Levon, Kathy Lyness, Sonja Martin and Donna Nelson as the alternate.

Friday night, two busloads of devoted spectators went to Salem to watch the Wolverines smash the Salem Academy Crusaders 20 to 8. Despite the rain, everyone got very excited at every touchdown Santiam made. It won't be long and we'll be on to State!

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OBITUARIES

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LESTER R. GIBBONS
Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 20, at the Brown Mortuary in Newberg at 2:00 p.m. for Lester R. Gibbons of Lyons and Brother of Donald Gibbons of Mill City.

Lester Gibbons was born at Dayton, Oregon, and was 77 years of age. He had lived in the Willamette Valley all his life. He lived in Newberg for many years and moved to Lyons in 1959. He was a retired mill worker.

Lester Gibbons passed away Saturday, September 16, at Lebanon.

Surviving, besides his brother, is a sister, Charlotte Imus, also of Lyons.

Interment was at the Dundee Cemetery.

GATES

Betty Kelle

Glen and Vicky Kangiser of Kerman, Calif., were Friday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Fritz Ward. They are former Gates residents and lived in the house behind the Harold Wilsons about a year or so ago.

Do you have the feeling winter is right around the corner? Apparently it is close anyhow, Hollis said they had about 4" of snow when they went to work Friday morning. Louis and Ernie Emmerson were going over the pass Friday evening with a load of plywood and got held up about 1 1/2 hours because of cars, pickups and trailers all over the road and in ditches. After helping several put on chains and get out of the road they were able to continue their trip to Vegas, Nevada where they delivered the plywood.

Up for a weekend camping trip with Hollis and Catherine Turnidge were daughter Carolyn from Beaverton and Dawn and Larry Risner. Larry is home on leave from the service and his desire was to go camping, but due to the bad weather the past weekend they just stayed at the folks and went out and did a little fishing.

The monthly Bunco parties have started again with the first one being at Janet Lewis's home. Those present were Anita Williams, Ruth Schroder, Sharron Harrison, Elydia Smith, who won high Bunco, Gloria Urban won most games, Myrtle Donahue drew the door prize and Wyoma Baechler had low game.

Last Sunday I went up to Beaverton for a visit with my sister Carolyn and we decided to take in some garage sales. We spent all afternoon at it and managed to take in 10, plus a flea market. Monday morning I continued on North, stopping in Seattle to look up a cousin I hadn't seen in 40 years. Needless to say she was slightly surprised. My first attempt at ever driving in Seattle and after stopping several times for directions I made it. Continued on up to Snohomish where I met sister Pat at work and we drove to Camano Island where they are staying for the month. On Tuesday morning we took off

about 7 for Vancouver, B. C. to spend the day. Took in some antique stores and had an enjoyable day but I never in my life saw so many Chinese restaurants. I was beginning to feel there was at least two to every block. Really was lucky on the weather most of the time as it usually did its raining in the evening while we were at home sitting in front of a cozy fire. The last night I was there really stormed and Thursday morning when I started home it was coming down in buckets full.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, Sr., and Chris visited Toni's sister, Mrs. Mildred Denison of Mountaine. The Thomas's took Mrs. Denison to dinner in Portland to celebrate her birthday. The Thomas's also visited a niece, Mrs. Jeanette Thompson and her two daughters, Ramona and Stephanie.

Sunday afternoon a boy was born to Denny and Sheryl Cline of The Dalles. The name is still to be decided. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Louise Oliver of Gates, Bob Oliver of Salem, great-grandparents are the Clyde Olivers. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cline of Mill City great grandmother, Mrs. Marie Tolbert.

School Lunch Menu

- Thursday, September 28—**
Vegetable Chicken Soup
Tuna Fish Sandwich
Tomato Wedges
Fruit Cocktail Cake-Topping
- Friday, September 29—**
Fish Krisps
French Fries
Carrots
Maple Bars & Mixed Fruit
- Monday, October 2—**
Chicken Gravy over Rice
Carrots
Batter Bread
Purple Plums - Mountain
Bar Cookies
Ice Cream
Milk
- Tuesday, October 3—**
Spaghetti
Peas
Homemade Bread
Applesauce - Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk
- Wednesday, October 4—**
Navy Beans and Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Applecake and Butter Sauce
Cornbread and Butter
Milk
- Thursday, October 5—**
Vegetable Beef Stew
Homemade Bread & Butter
Lettuce Salad
Cherry Shortcake-Ice Cream
Milk
- Friday, October 6—**
Submarine Sandwich
Tomatoes
Fruited Jello
Oatmeal Bar
Milk

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT NEWS

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QUESTION:

What is the Jobs Optional Program?

ANSWER:

The Jobs Optional Program (JOP) is administered by the State On-the-Job Training Agency (SOJTA) which in Oregon is the Employment Division. The program offers employers the opportunity to hire and train disadvantaged and non-disadvantaged persons for permanent employment in jobs that provide an opportunity for advancement to jobs of higher responsibility.

This program also enables employers to upgrade present employees into occupations requiring higher skills or into jobs in which there is a shortage of skilled workers. It is directed to the private sector and the Federal Government pays the extraordinary costs of providing adequate training to individuals hired and trained under the contract with the employer.

During Fiscal Year 1972, the Employment Division negotiated 303 on-the-job contracts covering 466 slots with private enterprises. The one "Community Agency" contract written in FY 1972 was with Fairview Hospital and Training Center for 40 slots.

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Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

HOLLYWOOD MOVIE GOLD 'LONG GREEN' IN OREGON

You don't have to go to Hollywood to see movie stars anymore. Shucks, Oregonians can stay at home and rub shoulders with the greats of films and television on a much more personal basis.

Portlanders saw plenty of Raquel Welch and Kevin McCarthy early this summer. Folks along the Central Coast still talk about their friends Paul Newman, Lee Remick and Henry Fonda. Patrons of the bar at the Village Green in Cottage Grove might find themselves seated next to Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, and Robert Mitchum.

People in Baker know Marvin, too, along with Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg. Jacksonville residents know Cliff Robertson pretty well and then there are lots of natives of John Day on first-roar basis with Major the Lion.

Down on the Rogue River, people are "friends" with Jim Arness and Jack Elam. And in Eugene, lots of permanent residents recall temporary neighbors the likes of Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen and Helen Kallionides.

The list goes on and is linked with an ever-growing number of motion picture and television companies which have chosen our state as "location" for a feature movie, TV commercial or series segment.

Viewers of The Delphi Bureau, The FBI and Gunsmoke will recognize lots of Oregon scenery. And Oregon's list of movie credits includes "Paint Your Wagon," "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid," "Getting Straight," "Five Easy Pieces," "Kansas City Bomber," "Drive, He Said," "Sometimes a Great Notion," "Napoleon and Samantha" and "The Emperor of the North Pole."

All of this film activity in Oregon is no accident. Most of it is the direct result of efforts by Warren Merrill, whom Governor Tom McCall appointed chief of the special projects department of the Economic Development Division, and a high-powered committee of bankers, utility and transportation executives.

An official promoter of Oregon and its products since 1961, Merrill and his committee woo Hollywood—armed only with a shoestring budget and the state's natural attributes. They sell moviemakers on the scenery, the clear air and the friendly, cooperative people who make their permanent homes here. And Hollywood digs it.

Here's how it works. Merrill

gets a line on a film that needs a steam locomotive. He knows about one in Cottage Grove. Bette Woolcott, that city's Chamber of Commerce manager, gets a phone call from Merrill in Los Angeles. "Meet us at your airport in the morning, Bette, and show us that train you have there."

Bette does. The Hollywood guys like it. She also shows them some 18 miles of very scenic track winding its way into the Cascade foothills.

A few weeks later, she gets another call. Another group comes to look. "The Emperor of the North Pole" is the picture. Marvin, Borgnine and Keith Carradine are the stars. A few more weeks, a few more meetings, and Cottage Grove looks like it might be selected.

Then the producer comes to town, sniffs the moist spring air and tells Chamber Manager Woolcott he's heard it rains a lot in Oregon.

"You shoot your picture here and I'll personally guarantee sunshine," said the Chamber manager.

"How?" asked the producer. "Every morning I'll do a sun dance," she replied confidently. A lot of other considerations were instrumental in the decision by 20th Century Fox to shoot the 1930 epic in Cottage Grove. But the sun's really been shining in her city this summer and the Hollywood people call Bette Woolcott the "Sundance Kid."

Bette Woolcott's dance and the expertise of Warren Merrill and his committee will result in something like a three million dollar shot-in-the-arm for Cottage Grove. And movie and TV people have left another \$14 million in Oregon since 1968.

From a dollar standpoint, that's pretty good for a "new" industry. And as one writer observed, movies "... deplete no natural resources, create no pollution, depreciate no property, leave no permanent unwanted structures, harm no wildlife." And, you can see lots of celebrities right here at home.

On top of that, lots of merchants, restaurateurs, innkeepers and carpenters are seeing the welcome green of some new money.

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