

Beatrice Young Visits Valley

By HAZEL S. MARSH
An interesting visitor in the Valley last week was Mrs. Beatrice Young, a teacher in the LaGrande schools, who spent several days at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Southwick in Lookingglass. Mrs. Young is interested in journalism and was the author of the pioneer story featuring Mrs. Anna Applegate of Yoncalla and published in the News-Review recently. A third member of the sister trio is Mrs. Josephine Fugh, a teacher in the Walla Walla schools, who also visited in the Southwick home for a week. The visitors left Thursday for their homes.

Returns To California
Cecil Clemons and children, Martha Ann, Steven and Jeffery of Oakland, Calif., Thursday after spending the week with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh, and family.

Mrs. Fred Southwick sponsored a picnic at Umpqua Park Tuesday for the children who have taken part in recent WCTU contests. A potluck lunch was eaten at noon and two contests held in the afternoon. Carol Grace Smith won a bronze medal with her selection "Take Time to Analyze," and Karen Wishart was awarded a second bar with her piece "Fruit Punch." Thirty-two adults and children attended the occasion.

To Live In Portland
Mrs. Vernon Green and daughter, Linda, Nancy and Judy, left Thursday for Portland where they will make their home while Green is engaged in government work at Swan Island. Mrs. Green and children have been staying with her mother and brother, Robert, at their home in Roseburg since the death of her father, Victor Beaver, from Portland Friday for the service, Aug. 14, returning the next day to his work in Portland.

Morse Criticizes Eisenhower Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon Monday criticized President Eisenhower's veto of a 5 per cent wage increase for a million and a half federal workers.

Morse said: "President Eisenhower's unsound veto of the pay raise bill is further clear evidence of his lack of understanding of the living problems of low-income groups in our country who work for a living." "For many years the President has been the recipient of a fat government check each month and apparently that would be necessary for him to understand the plight of government workers in the lower brackets who would be to make both ends meet on their deflated income."

"The pay raise bill Congress passed in the closing hours of the session did no more in the main than meet the cost of living adjustment."

"When I think of the rank favoritism President Eisenhower has shown to big business interest with his various schemes for increasing big business subsidies, culminating in the Dixon-Yates contract scandal, I am shocked to find of his veto of the pay raise bill for low-income government workers."

"He should be answered at the polls in November by the election of a Democratic Congress with enough votes to override such vetoes."

MORE CARS
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Automobile license tag sales in Florida so far this year totaled \$27,301,000 — an increase of 9.14 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Motor Vehicle Commissioner E. V. Fisher expects the total to reach 30 million dollars before the year ends.

This Year For Sure Oregon State Fair Will Be Bigger And Better, Says Manager

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP) — Leo Spitzbart, manager of the Oregon State Fair for 20 years and who has worked for it for 35 years, announces every year that the fair is bigger and better than ever before.

The newspaper men who cover it always take that announcement with a bit of salt, because the fair usually is about the same as it was a year before.

But this year, Leo's telling the truth. You'd never know the old place. It should be impossible for anybody to go to the fair without having a good time. There's something for everybody.

This fair, which is the 89th one, will open here Sept. 4, and run for eight days.

There are many new features. The most important one is the circus, complete with elephants, lions, tigers, clowns, trapeze artists and trained seals. The circus will be held in the stadium every afternoon and evening, replacing the rodeo.

There will be a vaudeville show every night. Ted Mack, who runs a weekly amateur hour on a national television network, will be master of ceremonies.

Mack also will operate a daily talent contest, featuring the winners of local contests now being held throughout the state.

The fairgrounds are prettier than ever before. Leo has used 5,000 gallons of paint on the buildings, and he's kept gardeners busy on the grass and shrubs.

One welcome change is the Midway. In the past, it has been dominated by hamburger stands, pitch men selling merchandise, and contest booths.

The pitch men have been moved inside buildings, as have the hamburger stands. The contest booths will open into the interior of the grounds, instead of on the Midway.

There still will be a 10-race card of horse racing each day, with pari-mutuel betting. Two of the daily races will be for the colorful trotters and pacers, who are returning after an absence of several years.

Another change, which has put Spitzbart on the spot, is that the fair is hurriedly building its own pari-mutuel board, which shows the odds and pay-offs for each race.

The board that has been used for many years belonged to a California man who got shot and killed, and the board was tied up in his estate. So Spitzbart had to spend \$10,000 to build his own board.

The theme of the fair will be the circus. They even will have a callopie, thanks to a loan by the Pendleton Round-Up.

Every bit of exhibit space has been rented, including 100,000 square feet for farm machinery. (Oh, yes, the fair is for the farmers, you know.)

Kiddieland, where the small fry get their rides, will have 29 rides, compared with 18 last year.

Two amusement companies will provide bigger riding devices for the teenagers and adults, as well as sideshows.

Spitzbart also has increased the prize money in every department. These include livestock, poultry, land products, floral, art, cooking, baking and textiles.

Leo says the advance sale of tickets is the largest in history, but he has his fingers crossed for two reasons.

A natural worrier anyway, Leo fears bad weather, and that the labor strike might make it hard for a lot of people to find money to come to the fair.

If there's any man who should know how to run the fair, it should be Leo Spitzbart. He was raised on a farm just across the road from the grounds.

Americans Cool To Chiang's Plea For Flood Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials reacted coolly Thursday to Chiang Kai Shek's appeal to Nationalist China's "foreign friends" to help flood victims on the Communist-held China mainland.

Chiang made his suggestion Wednesday from Taipei, capital of the Nationalist island stronghold of Formosa.

The emergency aid program, as he outlined it, would be conducted by the Chinese Mainland Assn., an outfit which claims contacts within China and has its headquarters on Formosa.

But unless Chiang can demonstrate some way of using his idea to undermine the Communist hold on the Chinese people, American officials were inclined to reject it for these basic reasons:

1. The Peiping regime has enough food to feed its people, despite the worst China flood in a century. Two offers of help by the International Red Cross have been turned down by Red leaders at Peiping.

2. If the United States sent help—food, medicine and clothing—the Chinese peasant would never know where it came from. Humanitarian aspects aside, no ground would be gained in the propaganda battle.

3. Red China uses food as a weapon in the cold war, trading it for arms and machines even when its own people go hungry. In this sense, sending food would equal sending arms.

Indian Timber Tract Draws High Bid Price

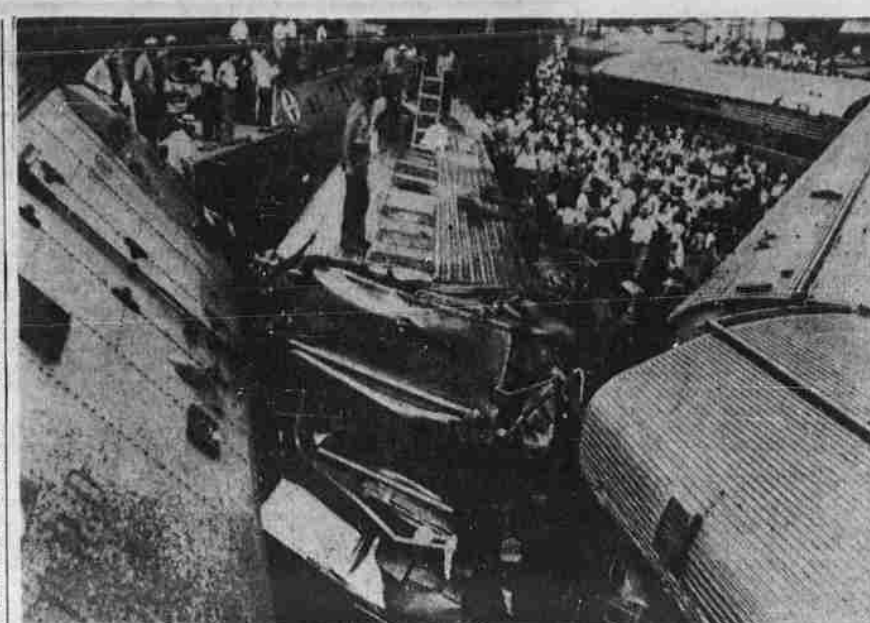
PORTLAND (AP) — A 640-acre tract of Indian timberland a mile inland from Depoe Bay Wednesday brought a bid of \$301,000—18 per cent above the appraised price—from Bruce Lumber Co. of Newport.

The auction, held here by the Indian Service, brought sharp competition. Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. stumped at the appraisal price, but Publishers Paper Co. of Oregon City pushed Bruce Lumber's bid up.

The tract contains nearly 15 million feet of Western hemlock and about 10 million feet of spruce plus some cedar.

TO BATTLE COMICS
PORTLAND (AP) — The group opposed to the so-called comic books featuring sex or crime will organize at a meeting in Portland Sept. 8.

They held an initial meeting here Wednesday to make arrangements for the organizational meeting. Included were representatives from church groups, veterans' organizations, teachers and parents' groups.



FOUR DEAD, 53 INJURED—Rescue crews lower ladder into one of the cars of the Santa Fe Chief derailed at Lomax, Ill. Four persons were killed and 53 injured. At left are refrigerator cars sidwiped by the careening Chief.

Disabled Plane Lands On Road, Hits Two Cars

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — A disabled plane made an emergency landing on U. S. Highway 97 north of here Tuesday evening at dusk, nipped off the tail light of one car, ran head on into another, but caused only slight hurts to two of 10 persons involved.

The plane, carrying four persons, skidded under a telephone wire crossing the highway three miles north of Chemult. Donald Roy Lehti, 30, of Berkeley, Calif., a southbound motorist with three passengers, stepped on the gas in astonishment as the plane zipped along behind him. He managed to get away with loss of a tail light and a propeller gash in the gas tank.

Not so lucky was Frank Helmer of Chemult who was headed north. He pulled off the highway as the plane came in on a collision course but he could not get far enough. The plane, although slowing on its taxiing run down the highway, hit the car with enough force to damage both heavily. Helmer was cut by flying glass and his passengers, W. J. Thatcher of Chemult, jumped from the car just as the plane arrived and suffered a slight leg injury.

No one in the plane, piloted by William Wise of Mikkalo, Ore., was hurt. His passengers were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conway of Portland. They had taken off from The Dalles and were forced down. Wise told state police, when his engine let out a sudden puff of black smoke and oil pressure dropped to zero.

Husband Admits Killing Wife And Two Children

GARDENTON, Man. (AP) — A young mother and her two children were strangled Wednesday at a farm on the edge of this southern Manitoba town. Her husband was arrested and charged with murder.

The dead were Mrs. Olga Storchuk, 24, Jean, 4½, and Brian, 2½.

Police said Walter Storchuk, about 24, walked into a hardware store and told of the killing. No motive was determined.

FELT GOOD, NO DOUBT
HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — A blind man was convicted here of selling whiskey illegally. Alcoholic Beverage Control agents testified he was capable of making the sales because he could tell money from ordinary paper unflinchingly by the feel.



ACTRESS TESTIFIES — Hungarian-born Movie Actress Ilona Massey, risking reprisals against relatives still behind the Iron Curtain, shown as she testified before the special House subcommittee on Communist aggression at federal courthouse in New York.

U. S. And South Korea Agree On Army Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. and South Korean negotiators have agreed on increased American help in a further buildup of the ROK army, navy and air force.

Adm. Sohn Won Il, South Korea's defense minister, announced the agreement with Secretary of Defense Wilson Tuesday. The talks have been in progress for nearly a month and are expected to end by Thursday.

Sohn declined for security reasons to detail the extent of the projected buildup. He said "we will know in a few days how much additional money will be available" for support of South Korea's defense budget.

Children Assist Mother In Getting Her New Baby

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Mrs. Valerie Cook had big news for the children.

"A new baby's coming," she told 5-year-old Keith and 4-year-old Marlene.

The kids said that was fine. And out they went to play. Three hours later they were back—pushing a pram.

"Here's the new baby, mummy," cried Marlene. "We've brought a little sister."

They were wrong on two counts. It was a boy—5-month-old Nicholas Kealy. They had "kidnaped" him from his home two miles away.

Mrs. Cook had already reported her own children missing because they were so long away from home. She took all three to the police station. The police called off a citywide hunt for the trio and restored Nicholas to his worried mother.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa
(AP) — It wasn't the stork that brought a baby to the Miller home at Germiston but the family's pet dog.

Rover ran up to Mrs. Miller in her garden Tuesday, gently laid a squawling native baby at her feet and started licking it.

It's doing fine in Germiston hospital now. Police believe its mother abandoned it.

Russians Mine Enough Uranium For 44 Bombs

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Russians have produced enough uranium in East Germany since the war to make 44 atomic bombs, a West German government survey said Thursday.

German scientists estimate this number of bombs could destroy or cripple every major city in the United States or in West Europe, the survey said.

The uranium has been mined exclusively within territory held by the United States Army when World War II ended and later turned over to Soviet occupation, the survey said.



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For the Pacific Coast Junior Heavyweight Championship
Luigi Macera vs. Kurt von Poppenheim
Challenger Champion

SEMI-FINAL
Best 2 of 3 falls or 30 min. limit
Angelo Poffo vs. Cal Roberts

SPECIAL EVENT
1 fall or 20 min. limit
Dale Kiser vs. "Mad Mal" Peters

Matches under supervision of Roseburg Wrestling Comm.

FIRST MATCH STARTS 8:30 P.M.

HARD TOP RACES FRIDAY NIGHT

TIME TRIALS **7** PM
RACES START **8** PM
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