

BUILD TENT CITY AT WEEPAH, NEV.

Rush of Gold Seekers
Continues—Claim
Jumpers Chased

TONOPAH, Nev., Mar. 8 (AP)—The rush of gold seekers to Weepah, Nev., which has created a miniature tent city there since discovery last week of gold ore which assayed \$75,000 to the ton, continued today, with grim prospectors replacing the pleasure seekers who flocked to the scene over the week end.

The men who staked out claims have been correcting boundaries to forestall claim jumpers. The gold fever burned so intensely that the miners found artificial stimulants unnecessary and two bootleggers who set up business in the camp reported business dull.

Even Frank Horton Sr., father of one of the discoverers of the lode, and owner of the land where the "pay dirt" was found provided he redeems the acreage from a judgment under which it was sold provisionally three months ago, declared himself too amazed by the strike to form plans yet. Horton arrived on the scene from Los Angeles Saturday night and said he needed time to discuss the project with engineers before making definite arrangements for developing the mine.

Chase Claim Jumpers

Three claim jumpers furnished diversion for the camp for a brief period yesterday. They were ordered "off the ground" and the order seemed at least temporarily effective.

Tonopah gasoline stations have rapped a share of the boom town's prosperity. The proprietors put double shifts to work to take care of the increasing stream of autos.

Dance hall proprietors here likewise determined to bid for a share of the expected riches. Extra large forces were provided so that attractions might be available when the inhabitants of the tent city turned to this older town for relaxation.

ELGIN PERSONALS

ELGIN (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanders left this week for Pendleton where they intend to make their future home. Sanders has been connected with the Good-nough Mercantile company at Elgin for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicolson returned to their home at Elgin last week. They have been employed in the Eastern Oregon Lumber company's camps.

The Elgin high school civics class spent Friday in La Grande at the court house. They have been studying court procedure and gained much by attending a trial.

Members of the class attending were Elizabeth Pollock, Elsie Paxton, Marjorie Buswars, Faye McIntyre, Verle Beem, Ruth Thompson, Flora Wickens, Anna Carson, Margaret Hall, Katherine Smith, Martha Galsom, Sarah Wickens, Lucella Wilby, Kermit Myers, Stanton Maxwell, and Dick Hubbard.

Andrew Tucker is having his barn here torn down and will move it to his farm on Clark's creek.

Jim Nicolson, who has been visiting relatives at Flora, returned to Elgin Friday.

Miss Evangeline Phillips, school teacher at Duncan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, here over the week end.

Everett Smith, a member of the senior class in the high school here, has received the position of head clerk in the new Surveyor's office.

The warehouse belonging to Lester Long has been purchased by Nathan Parks, who is wrecking it. The building was partially destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

The Elgin boy scouts met Monday evening at the Rex hall, when several of the boys passed the ten-foot tests.

SALEM PEOPLE IN QUAKE

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 8 (AP)—Two parties of prominent Salem people, each starting around the world in different directions, with plans to hold a meeting and reunion at Kobe, Japan, held the meeting and reunion under thrilling circumstances. Dan J. Fry, president of the First National bank here, with Mrs. Fry were aboard the steamer California, which was rocked by the quake.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist, Jr., Mrs. S. Cross, Mrs. Andrew Hoffer and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jones, all prominent residents here, made up the party aboard the empress of Scotland, which sailed from Seattle at the time. The Fry party on the California left last month from Los Angeles for the westward trip, while the other party left last August from New York. When it was discovered that the schedules crossed the plans were made for the meeting in Japan.

ZUPPE GROOMS LINE STARS FOR BACKFIELD

PERANA, Ill., March 8—Robert Zupke, Illinois football coach, is rabbing his talented line in spring grid practice for backs and ends to fill the holes that will appear next fall. Butch Nowack, heavy tackle, is being tried at fullback, where Eng Daugherty's graduation will leave a void, and Hutchinson, understudy to Felch at center, is being worked at end.

MOTHER WINS

HOUSTON—Miss Eleonora Sears has had an athletic contest with a mother that seems inauspicious for her next hike. She was beaten at squash by Mrs. William F. Howe Jr., who has three children, including twins, Mrs. Charles Hutchins, of Burnsville, N. C., has accepted a challenge from Miss Sears for a long walk.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF! CHINESE SALUTE THEIR LIBERATOR



Like the triumphal return to Rome of a Caesar, the arrival of Chang Kai-Shek at Hankow brought a colorful turnout of his followers. Chang, indicated above by the arrow and the circle, is the generalissimo of the Chinese Nationalists, something of a George Washington among his countrymen. Hankow is the Nationalist capital. Note the military band in the lower photo—playing, presumably, some "hail to the chief."

Speed of Automobile Sets Test For Head Lighting, Study Reports

By NEA Service

SCENECTADY, N. Y., March 8—The relationship which exists between automobile head lighting and driving speed is being studied by electrical engineers in hopes of removing the greatest dangers of night motoring.

"An automobile traveling at the rate of 20 miles an hour when its headlights reveal an obstruction 100 feet ahead allows the driver 3.4 seconds in which to recognize the obstacle," according to a study made by engineers and reported in the General Electric Review.

"Assuming that one second is taken for recognition and decision there remain 70 feet for braking and other action."

When Speed is Tripled
The same car and driver at 60 miles an hour have an entirely different problem. The single second taken for recognition and decision would bring the car within 12 feet or within one-seventh of a second

of the obstruction.

"It is obvious that safety at this speed demands a recognition distance of far more than 100 feet. Assume it to be 200 feet and there remains 112 feet for braking."

"Where 70 feet is ample for deceleration from 20 miles an hour, possibly 200 feet would be required for a full stop from 60 miles an hour."

"The obstruction must therefore be first brought into view at 312 feet, with no margin of safety for momentary inattention or wrong decisions."

"To produce equal visibility by means of an automobile headlight would require 10 times the intensity at 312 feet that easily served at 100 feet."

"Let us assume that the more intense beam has been produced as desired. Then the real difficulties appear, for this more intense beam must be studiously planned and more precisely formed to illuminate the field of vision, and above

Banker and Woman To Enter Pleas

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 8 (AP)—

The plea of Henry Bergman, Florence bank president, to charges in connection with the closing of his bank, will be heard in court here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and the plea of Harriet Weatherston, cashier of the bank, will be heard Thursday morning. The two were arraigned this morning, but asked for additional time in which to plead.

Attorney for Miss Weatherston asked that her bail be reduced, in order to allow her to go to Florence for a few days to help bank examiners in their work on the books. The request will be taken up Thursday by the court.

A man on the same old job in France for 70 years was awarded four medals. If he perseveres he may get a raise yet.

Farm Pointers

The rose saw fly which attacks all roses in Oregon is controlled by spraying with lead arsenate say the experiment station entomologist. A dust made up of one part of lead arsenate and six parts hydrated lime controls this pest.

Strawberry plants set out in the spring sometimes have eggs or adults of the strawberry root louse on the under side of the leaves. The eggs are small, black and shiny. Control is obtained by dipping the plants into a nicotine solution before setting them.

Cutworm attacking flowering plants are controlled by application of poison baits, according to the entomologist of the Oregon experiment station. Bait is made up of Paris green or white arsenic 4 ounces, dry bran 5 pounds, molasses 1 pint, and water 2 quarts. Thorough cultivation is also a valuable control measure. Dahlias, roses, geraniums, carnations, and asters are attacked. Plants are often ruined overnight.

Red spider mite control on flowering plants is obtained by frequent applications of a nicotine sulfate or a soap solution spray, a fine sulfur dust, or an oil emulsion spray, says the entomologist of the experiment station. Cleaning up all garden rubbish is a valuable help. Spider mites attack many flowering plants. They suck juices from leaves and stems, and cause paling and browning of foliage.

Red clover may be successfully broadcast in Oregon in fall—seven grain in February, according to the experiment station. Red clover needs deep, well drained, sweet or slightly acid soils, and is sown in the rate of 12 pounds an acre. Alsike clover may be sown in the same way on soils not so well drained, but at the rate of 8 pounds an acre. Light coatings of land plaster give good results on many soil types. On heavily cropped hill land 150 to 200 pounds an acre of superphosphate may be essential to a good stand of clover.

UNION PERSONALS

UNION (Special)—Among the Union people who are being looked after at Hot Lake at present are: Gilbert Wilkinson, who is having an infected thumb treated, following an injury he received while working in the local high school manual training room; Vernon Allen who has had a touch of pneumonia, but is much better at this time; Jack Cox, who has a severe case of mumps; and Roy Delaney, who has been at the lake for some time taking treatment for blood poisoning.

Although Dr. T. M. Gilmore has been brought home from Baker where he had been receiving treatment for pneumonia and an eye trouble, he will probably not be able to take up active practice for some time. Although the pneumonia was stopped, he is still very weak and the eye is still giving some trouble.

Local theater-goers enjoyed seeing the picture filmed at Wallawa lake and in the adjacent mountains, when it was shown at the Cozy theater here last Friday and Saturday.

William Kleibrock went to Baker Thursday evening to see work in the Rheumcipient lodge there. The Rev. R. C. Lee, pastor of the local Methodist church, is carrying one hand bandaged up following a slight operation he underwent at Hot Lake last week. The fingers were drawing together and he had the cords worked on before the fingers were completely closed and he lost the use of the hand.

It is now believed that the epidemic of "flu," scarlet fever and mumps, and measles, is on the wane here. Attendance at the schools is improving and very few new cases are developing.

Mr. Taylor and family, who have been living on the Hall ranch on Catherine creek near the Presbyterian Flats, has moved to the Woodruff ranch on the highway west of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kent are here from Welsch, Ill., for a visit with relatives and friends here and to look after some business while at Union.

Miss Tressie Atterbury, grade teacher in the Union schools, was shopping in La Grande Friday afternoon.

The Pendleton-Holse stage that passes east through Union each morning was towed in from the highway west of town Sunday morning and taken to a garage for aid before continuing on its way toward Baker.



—NEA, London Bureau
A REAL AUSTRIAN is this champion of the Abba dog show at London. He is "Wolf von Brankensen of Cranmore" and belongs to Walter Lash.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 8 (AP)—

Virgil Miller, 23, of Natron, died here last night as a result of a mysterious automobile accident late yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred when Miller drove his car into another machine parked beside the road east of Springfield.

DOLLIN' UP

CHICAGO—It's hard to keep

good young men working in garages. They get married, and the wives, objecting to greasy and smelly clothes, make them get cleaner jobs. And so the automotive equipment association advises that garages have facilities for dolling up.

The Dawn of a Better Cigarette



20 for 15 cents

OLD GOLD

Just arrived! The smoothest smoke you ever parked between your lips!

"We that live to please must please to live"

... so spoke Samuel Johnson when he opened a London theater some century and a half ago. Today it is even truer of the people who advertise to you.

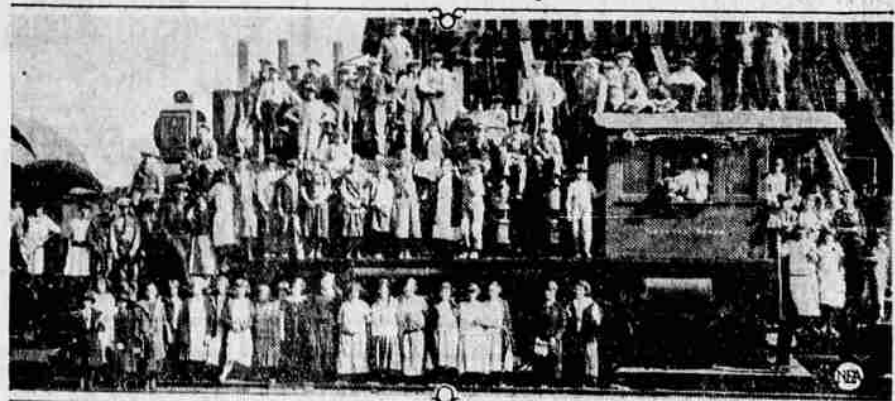
Whether merchants or manufacturers—whether they advertise hats or harness, powder puffs or plows—the permanent success of every advertiser who uses these pages rests squarely upon his ability to please you.

The goods he advertises must be right. They must meet your approval in open comparison. They must please you in utility, design, quality, value and service. If they don't, you won't buy. And if you won't buy, the advertiser can't live.

That's why advertised merchandise must be good merchandise—and that's why there is protection, true economy and real satisfaction in reading the advertisements and being guided by them.

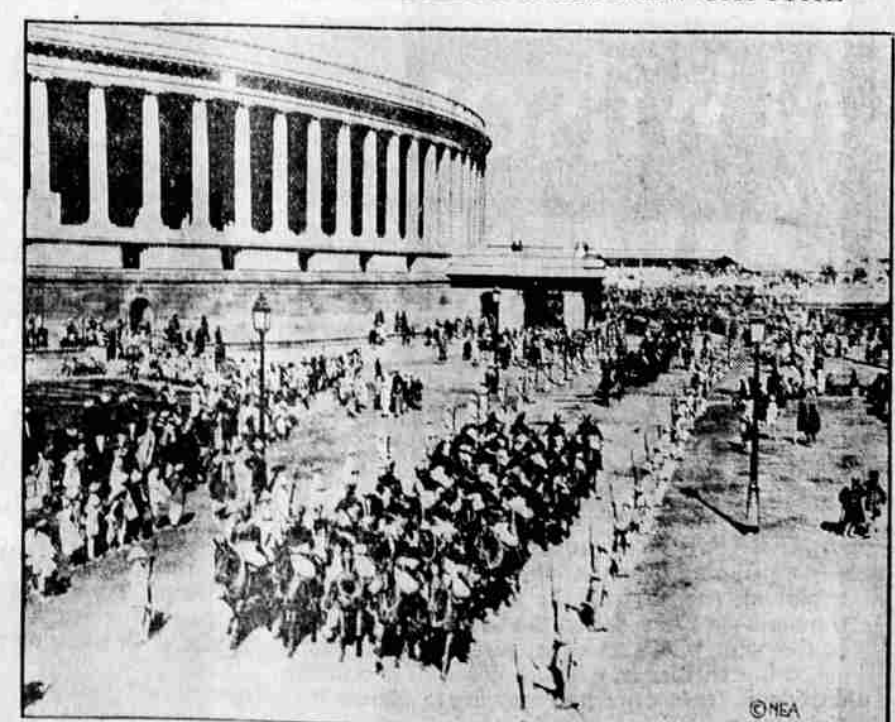
Advertising guides you to products that please. Read it regularly.

Take Choo-Choo for Daily Ride to School



A free train ride to school every morning and home every evening is the unique contribution to education provided by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. for children of its employees in southern Colorado mining camps. The train stops at crossings and mining camps for the 150 pupils it carries. The railroad runs through mountains where highways would cost millions of dollars.

EAST OF SUEZ—INDIA DEDICATES NEW CAPITAL



Magnificence typical of the old East, with its love for gorgeous trappings, characterized the opening of India's new seat of government—the New City of Delhi. Above is shown a picturesque parade of Indian cavalrymen, escorting Lord Irwin, the new British viceroy of "the empire's outpost." The majestic new council house of India is pictured to the left.

—NEA and London Times