

### Harbor Couple Vacation Visiting In Montana

TOWNSEND, Mont.—The Star had an interesting caller Saturday about closing time, when a pleasant person by name of Mrs. James G. Smith came in and introduced herself. Mrs. Smith said she and her husband were on a vacation tour from their home in Harbor, Oregon, to the Yellowstone Park and decided to come up into Montana to visit the old scenes of her early childhood.

She said she was born Helen Hall in 1882, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall. When four years old she left here with her parents, and had not been back since, although, she said, she had grown up hearing about many pioneer people of the community and of tales of early days in the Radersburg vicinity where she was born.

She said her uncle, W. S. Hall, was Territorial Clerk with headquarters in Boulder.

Prepared for her Montana adventure, she had brought with her some interesting old papers dated as far back as 1874, showing some tax receipts and notes. She also had pictures taken of

her mother and from her album, of the Lou Smith's, some of the Sherlock family, Dave Houston, Billie Deadmond, Bob Twig, and others.

Her address is Box 173, Harbor, Oregon.

On their return home, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who operate the cabin court, once known as Sandbo's Auto Court, came to the Pilot to convey the greetings sent by the force of the Townsend, Montana, Star, where the Pilot editor once was employed. The Star, operated by two sisters, Mrs. Grace Hollaway and Mrs. Rosemary Ward, is considered one of the leading weeklies of the state of Montana. The publication was started by their father in 1897, and the two took command, with their mother, the late Mrs. T. N. Averill, in the early '20s.

The late Mrs. Averill went to Townsend the year the Northern Pacific built through, about 1883, and became known as one of Montana's greatest philosophers. She numbered her friends among the thousands, and was a force in her county of Broadwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith intimated that the Star force would some day make a visit to this area. An aunt lives at Portland, and may give partial excuse for the trip.

### On the Main Drag

Those faded and crushed lilies lying about.

Estes Morton as pleased as a boy with a new knife.

Lou Harvey saying he would be out shaving coffe with the gang.

Homer Haggerty proud of the Rotary float.

Brad Page paging no one but

happy with his own thoughts.

That lot of lumber the Barber-shoppers are trying to peddle.

Blair Gould always missing his finger. How's he do it?

George Dimmick of Orick up to see his dad and brothers and to watch the parade.

A new city hall in prospect — whatcha know?

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### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Dimmick and family of Orick were here to visit George's father, Orville Dimmick, and brothers, Bob, Les and Roy, and to witness the parade. George is a groceryman at Orick.

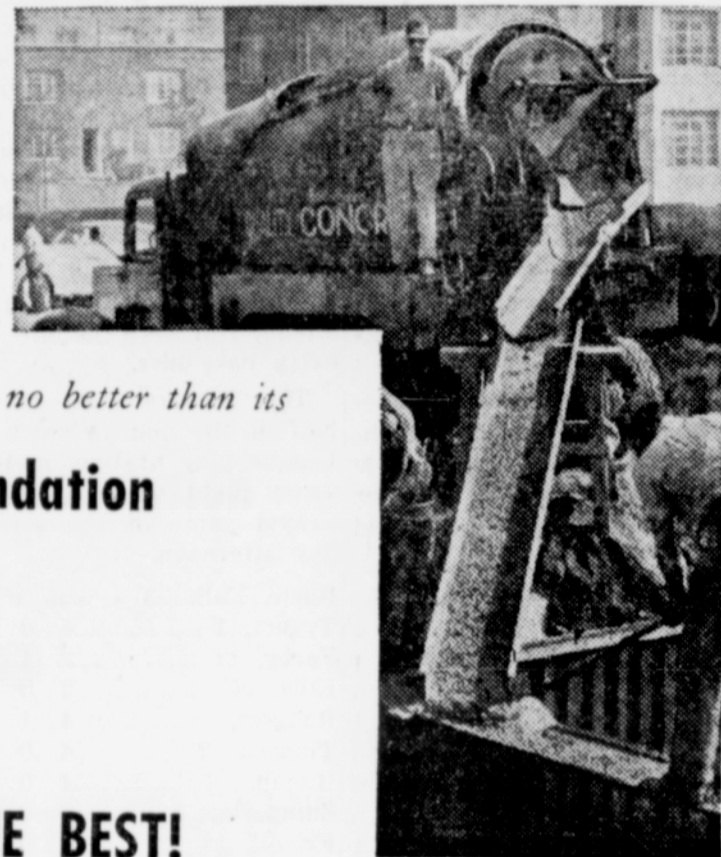
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