



"LISTEN IN" AT VALE'S RADIO STATION

PORTLAND IGNORANT OF EASTERN OREGON

TELEGRAM EDITOR IMPRESSED WITH MALHEUR VALLEY

COLONIZATION NEEDED

WRITER TO USE INFLUENCE TO INTEREST CITY BUSINESS MEN.

"Portland is woefully ignorant of the possibilities of the Malheur valley," said Henry M. Hansen, of the editorial staff of the Portland Telegram at the conclusion of an afternoon spent inspecting the Warm Springs Irrigation project. "And I must admit that I was one of the most ignorant before today. When I was instructed by my chief to come to Malheur county and inspect this project I dreaded the trip. And I cursed my luck when I alighted from the main-line train and looked toward the seemingly desolate hills towards the west. 'What can possibly be back of this country to warrant the enthusiasm of the people of Vale in their district,' asked I of myself.

"But I know now. You have a wonderful project and immense opportunities for development in the valley around Vale. I can see that you have a hard fight ahead of you but the joy of life is fighting. And when every acre available in the valley is producing crops of potatoes, vegetables, grain and hay such as I have seen this afternoon, the people of your district need be envious of no one."

Mr. Hansen came to Vale Thursday to gather material and pictures for an illustrated article for The Telegram on the Warm Springs Irrigation project and agricultural development adjacent to Vale. He was taken over the project by State Watermaster Kennard and Lloyd Riches. Thursday evening he returned to Portland.

"As I see it, you of the Warm Springs district have two problems to overcome," said Mr. Hansen. "The first is for every landowner on the project to adopt a schedule of uniform land values—according to productivity and improvements—and a schedule of prices that will enable a buyer to make good on his purchase. Your next problem is that of colonization. It is plain to be seen that you need people; enough farmers to cut up all of the large holdings on the project into farms of not more than 80 acres and I understand from the experience of other irrigated sections that 40 acre farms are even more preferable.

"In the solution of the latter problem, Portland can and should assist you. And I want to assure the people of this district for the publishers of my paper, that The Portland Telegram stands ready and willing to do everything in its power to assist the colonization and development of Eastern Oregon. And I believe we will be able to make Portland understand the possibilities for development in Malheur county and the importance of this development to the future growth and prosperity of Portland."

EVERETT J. BOGGS MARRIED.

Mrs. Stella Hoover, of Nyssa Is Bride of Vale Man.

Nyssa, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—E. J. Boggs and Mrs. Stella Hoover were married at Baker on Tuesday, June 20. A reception was given the happy couple Sunday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. W. James, of this city, at which the following out of town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boggs of Vale, parents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs of Boise.

The bride is a well known and popular lady of Nyssa and the groom is a successful business man of Baker, at which place they will make their home. Mr. Boggs was for several years a resident of Vale.

Visit Lillian Davis—

The Misses Clara Inez and Eleanor Woods were guests of Miss Lillian Davis at her home one day this week.

Pauline Boston Home—

Pauline Boston was over the weekend from Boise, where she is attending a musical academy. The first of the week she returned to Boise.

Horse Throws Rider 50 Feet.

While riding on a hillside near his ranch at Beulah, Harley Brown's horse became unmanageable and threw him a distance of 50 feet down the rocky hillside. He was unconscious several hours but in some way managed to reach a neighbor's home and from there, was taken to the nearest doctor at Juntura.

As a result of the accident Brown is suffering serious injuries about the back and neck.

EQUAL PORTLAND ROSES

ROBERT NICHOLS HAS LOVELY RED ROSES THAT EQUAL PORTLAND'S BEST.

Beautiful red roses that equal Portland's best are blooming in R. Nichols' yard and whoever believes that roses will not thrive in this part of the state as in the Willamette valley should take a look at them.

Mr. Nichols has several bushes that are dark red in color. They are two years old, are well cared for and are producing flowers all most faultlessly perfect. At one time last week there were eighty roses on one bush, their beauty beyond description.

Even those from Missouri must now realize that perfect roses can be grown in Vale, and that they need have no fear that the flowers will thrive.

AGED WOMAN KILLED

OVERTAKEN BY TRAIN WHILE WALKING ACROSS BRIDGE NEAR NYSSA.

Nyssa, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. James Conley, 80 years of age, who resided with her son, J. W. Conley, on an island in Snake river south of Nyssa, was struck by westbound passenger train No. 19, at 4:11 o'clock Sunday afternoon and hurled from the O. S. L. bridge into the swift current of Snake river.

The aged woman had attended a picnic at Johnson's grove, on an island in the river which the railroad bridge spans, and becoming tired had decided to walk to the Oregon side and return to her home. The boat which had carried most of the party to the island was at the moment at the further shore and Mrs. Conley, against the protests of her friends, insisted on taking the bridge, saying she had often done so.

Midway of her passage over the ties the picnic party was horrified to see the westbound train swing around the curve at the bridgehead at 40 miles an hour. The engineer saw the woman at once and sounded his whistle and applied the brakes. Mrs. Conley was somewhat deaf and apparently did not hear the alarm, and the train, slowed down to less than 20 miles an hour, struck her about 75 feet from the Oregon side, hurling her into the river, which at this point is about 12 feet deep, with a swift current.

The train came to a stop within a few hundred feet and the crew immediately searched along the river bank below the bridge, but the body of the woman did not appear after striking the water. Her cane was picked up a short distance below the bridge, and watch was kept at all points below, while a crew of railroad men and residents dragged the river, but Sunday night the body was not found.

No blame is laid to the train crew, who did all in their power to avert the accident. A report of the affair was made to headquarters at Nampa, which was substantially as given here. As far as known J. W. Conley is the only surviving son.

The body was found on a sand bar on an island Monday a mile and a half below the bridge. Funeral services were held and interment made near the island home of the deceased.

Hope Girls Home—

Misses Berenice and Erma Hope returned to their home in Vale the last of the week to spend the summer months here. The former has been attending college in Walla Walla and Miss Erma Hope taught in the high school at Hoquiam the past school year.

GEORGE GLENN HAD WONDERFUL ESCAPE

WAS AT TOP OF HIGH DERRICK WHEN IT COLLAPSED

SUFFERED NO INJURIES

VALE MAN WAS TOOL DRESSER ON MEDICINE HAT OIL WELL.

(From Medicine Hat News.) Caught by a sudden fierce gust of wind the derrick at the drilling site of the Medicine Hat Development Company and Community Oil Wells, Limited, crashed to the ground about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and is a complete wreck. The loss is about \$400.

George Glenn, tool dresser of Vale, Oregon, was at the top of the derrick, on the inside, when the accident happened, and he had a miraculous escape from serious injury. He grasped a rope that was fastened to both the top and bottom of the derrick and, due to his presence of mind in doing that, he escaped with some bruises. He was brought to the city and was attended by Dr. Gershaw.

Seen by The News, this morning, Mr. Glenn stated that as he lay face down, when the derrick fell, the few seconds that elapsed before broken lumber fell on him, seemed like five minutes. For a time he felt that his back must be broken, but he escaped with only bruises. His experience was worse than anything that had happened to him in two years at the front in the war, he said.

Dr. Gershaw, who was at the well site a few hours before the accident happened was much surprised to learn the derrick had blown down as well as at the wonderful escape of Mr. Glenn. Speaking to The News, the doctor stated that the derrick had appeared to be very strongly constructed.

Lumber is being hurried out today to the drilling site and the work of rebuilding will be carried on as quickly as possible. Mr. H. J. Neely, superintendent of the work, stated this morning that a new derrick would be erected within three or four days. The work preparatory to rebuilding was commenced first thing this morning.

The fierce wind also ripped the roof off the bunkhouse at the drilling site.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

PATRONS APPRECIATE HELP OF CITIZENS IN MAINTAINING LIBRARY.

The generosity of our citizens in making it possible to keep the library open is much appreciated by the patrons of the library, many of whom have expressed their pleasure in warm terms, says Mrs. C. C. Mueller, librarian.

Five more names have been added to the list of donors, Mrs. Meeds, Mrs. John E. Johnson, Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Geo. Coates and Mrs. Geo. Hart. The librarian is pleased to announce the receipt of a new book on Radio Communication, "White Shadows in the South Seas," by O'Brien, and "Outline of History," by Wells. She also wishes to emphasize the fact that arrangements with the state library make it possible to furnish patrons with any books they desire.

The reading table contains the current issues of the following magazines: The Outlook, World's Work, Scribner's, Outing, American Good Housekeeping, Boys' Life and St. Nicholas. Four thousand nine hundred and ninety-one books have been put in circulation since January 1, 1922.

Frances Hornbeck Returns—

Miss Frances Hornbeck left for Baker Tuesday after enjoying a pleasant two weeks' vacation at her home in Vale. She returned to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where she is taking a nurse's training course.

Home Weekend—

Miss Alice Spelling, a stenographer in Davis & Kester's office, spent the weekend at the country home of her parents between Vale and Ontario.

First Banker

Joshua Law Cole, Now Living at Long Beach,

Of Vale Hearty

And Vigorous Athlete, And Can Stand on Head.

At Ninety Years

From Long Beach Press.

In a recent issue of the Long Beach (Calif.) Press appeared an article of considerable interest to Malheur county people concerning J. L. Cole, pioneer banker of this county who is now living at the southern resort city. Mr. Cole is very well known here and has a number of relatives living in Vale and other parts of the county. The article follows:

"Do you want to see a man past ninety years stand on his head?"

"Without waiting for an answer, Joshua Law Cole, who arrived at the age of 90 years on March 29, this year, tossed a sofa pillow onto the floor, implanted his head upon it, raised his legs to the perpendicular, held rigid a minute of two, kicked his heels and resumed the position of home normalcy with the agility of a high school athlete.

"I do that occasionally, an average of probably more than once a day," he remarked, "primarily to prove to myself that I am not getting old."

"Daily average" means something in Mr. Cole's case. Counting today (Sunday, June 18), he has lived just 32,931 days. Imagine having to awake and get up in the morning and dress for breakfast 32,931 times!

"I never drank or smoked or gambled," stated the venerable athlete, "but I attribute my long years and fine health not so much to those abstinences as to exercise. I aim to get up a good perspiration through actual toil every day of my life. My back garden supplies me the opportunity at this time of the year. Every morning at 6 o'clock I take a swim in the surf, only two blocks from the house. I walk down town and back, a distance of 25 to 30 blocks for the round trip."

"Mr. Cole was born March 29, 1832, on a farm in Ripley county, Indiana, opposite the town of Madison on the Ohio river. He learned his three R's in a log school house, being privileged to attend a school only three days a week and only in the winter time; in other seasons he had to work on the farm.

"When the Civil war began he was chosen to recruiting duty and was later made captain of an independent company of minute men to fight Indians.

"In 1864, at the age of 32 years, Mr. Cole crossed the plains with a caravan of ox-teams to Boise City, Idaho. In 1868 he moved into El Dorado mining district of eastern Oregon (now the Malheur district of Malheur county), then acquired a ranch and for years was a cowboy.

"Mr. Cole helped organize the first bank in Malheur county, Oregon, and was president of the first bank of Vale, Oregon. He resigned as president of that institution five years ago.

"It was in February of 1906 that Mr. Cole made his first trip to Long Beach and he has spent every winter here since that year. 'All these 16 years I have been reading the Long Beach Press daily,' he said. 'Maybe that's another reason for my longevity, health and activity.'

"Long Beach became the permanent home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole in 1909. They reside at 122 Orange avenue. Occasionally Mr. Cole makes summer time trips to Oregon, where he still owns dwellings, business properties and stock in the Vale Trading company at Vale. Here in Long Beach he owns 200 feet of choice frontage on Orange avenue, twenty houses and lots in various parts of the city and several apartment houses, himself administering all his business affairs, for his mental facilities are as alert as though he was a man of 40. He allows nothing to interfere with his daily exercises and is his own osteopath, giving himself a daily working over after the manner of expert masseurs.

"Seven of Mr. Cole's great-grandchildren live here. His youngest daughter (Mrs. Eldora Moudy of Vale), here with him now, had three sons in the world war."

In Spanish Fork, Utah—

Mrs. J. W. Kiser, Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Andy, Nels and Pete Pederson returned to their homes in Vale Sunday after spending the week in Spanish Fork, Utah, because of the illness of their son.

CALCIUM ARSENATE KILLS WEEVIL BUGS

EXPERIMENTS PROVE SPRAYING KILLED 90 PER CENT

WILL DOUBLE YIELD

SPRAYED FIELD WORTH SEVERAL TIMES AS MUCH AS UNSPRAYED ONE.

The results obtained from the different spraying treatments made on the demonstration tract on the Homer Utley farm last week prove that it is possible to kill 90 per cent of the alfalfa weevil worms by applying calcium arsenate at the proper time and in the proper method," says L. R. Breithaupt in a communication to The Enterprise this week. "The results obtained by spraying on June 2 were far superior to those obtained by spraying on June 11 as shown by the number of live larvae. The following yields bear out the results obtained in counting the larvae on the different treatments.

"Two tons sprayed June 2, single application, good.

"1.4 Tons sprayed June 11, single application, poor.

"1.1 Tons not sprayed, very poor. "These weights are approximately correct. The entire field of alfalfa hay made two tons per acre. The second crop is starting up in good shape and promises to beat many fields which were mowed three or four weeks earlier. The demonstration was entirely successful in showing that a field of alfalfa badly infested with weevil can be controlled by spraying if it is properly done and the first crop of hay which is usually about half of the year's yield, can be saved. If the experiment was figured on dollars worth of hay produced per acre it would show that sprayed hay was worth three or four times as much as the unsprayed hay, considering both yield and quality of feed."

TO TAKE ARMY VACATION

YOUNG MEN OF COUNTY MAY SPEND VACATION AT ARMY CAMPS.

"Take your vacation with the army," is the substance of an invitation extended by the federal government to the young men of the northwest through the annual citizens' military training camp which will open at Camp Lewis July 27 and close August 25.

Less intensive training and more recreation and entertainment will be included in the camp program this year than ever before.

Dances attended by the girls living in neighboring cities and their mothers will play an important part in the social life of the camp, and one such evening affair is to be staged every Saturday. Picnics and boating and swimming parties will also be included in the recreation of the students, and Saturday noon to Monday morning outing trips will be a regular weekly event. Baseball games, track and field meets and other forms of athletics will form a part of each day's routine, along with the drill, calisthenics and instruction in the use of arms.

Attendance at the summer training camp entails no additional obligation for further military service on the part of the student.

The young men attending the camp will receive traveling expenses to and from camp to their homes at the rate of 5 cents per mile, free board and uniform, hat and shoes while at the camp.

Enthusiastic response to the opportunities for recreation and military education offered by the summer training camp has been made by several counties in Oregon, while others, including Malheur, are below their quotas.

Should any young man of Malheur county desire to take advantage of the government offer, he may obtain application blanks from Mr. Charles K. Crandall, First National bank building, Vale.

Carol Mansur Home—

Carol Mansur returned to his home here Thursday from Portland and The Dalles, where he spent the week.

Distribute Lettuce Seed.

For the purpose of distributing lettuce seed for use of the farmers in the Warm Springs district there will be a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Vale on the evening of Thursday, July 6, at 8 o'clock. Every prospective grower is urged to be present.

A member of the California Vegetable Union, the selling agent for lettuce and potato growers belonging to the Idaho Vegetable Union, will be at the meeting to address the farmers on important matters relative to the care of the lettuce.

FIRE IN DREXEL HOTEL

WATER SUPPLY FROM TANK PROBABLY SAVED HOTEL FROM RUIN.

The Drexel hotel would probably have burned down or partly so last Monday evening had it not been for the water tank on the roof which was built for just such an emergency. The fire started in a second floor bedroom and was probably caused by the carelessness of a cigarette smoker.

When the fire was discovered the curtains and bed were ablaze. The alarm was immediately sounded and several men rushed to the scene. After a few minutes fire fighting and with a good supply of water from the tank the fire was extinguished. The bedroom was a complete wreck but luckily the damage did not extend beyond that.

TOURS IN CALIFORNIA

DR. FRANK J. BROWN RETURNS FROM FIVE WEEKS' TRIP.

Dr. Frank J. Brown and his son Hershael just returned from a wonderful tour through California. Hershael did not accompany his father home but remained in Eugene to attend summer school.

They left the city by auto five weeks ago and motored to the Mexico border. The tourists spent a week in San Pedro, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed, formerly of Vale, where they are nicely located.

It seems that Dr. Brown happened in at the right time to take in most everything that was going on. He saw the '49ers in Sacramento, attended the Shrine convention in Frisco, and arrived in Portland in time for the Rose show.

One evening the tourists camped on a mountain top. They awoke next morning and the ground was covered with three inches of snow. The next evening they wanted a change so camped in a beautiful California valley where the temperature was something like home.

Dr. Brown rather regrets leaving Hershael in Eugene because he just naturally takes to talking and could have given the reporter a little more dope about the trip.

FIRST CAR LETTUCE SHIPPED

Nyssa Has Distinction of First Car in State.

Nyssa, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—The first car of head lettuce ever shipped from Malheur county, and probably from the state of Oregon, was shipped from Nyssa Saturday, consigned to Chicago. The lettuce as grown on the W. L. Gibson farm and was of prime quality, the heads being solid and averaging two pounds or more per head. This is the first of many shipments that are to follow, it being estimated that about 100 cars will be grown in the Nyssa section this season.

Mrs. Nordale in Payette—

Mrs. Thos. B. Nordale left for Payette the last of the week and enjoyed a few days' visit at the home of her son, Roy Sterling. She returned to Vale Monday and Margie and Cecil Sterling accompanied her to visit until after the 4th of July.

Petrick in Ontario—

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Petrick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul in Ontario last week. Mr. Petrick did not return home until Saturday. During his sojourn in Ontario he assisted Mr. Paul in re-modeling the Dreamland theatre, which opened there

RECEIVING SET IS AT HIGH SCHOOL

STATION OPEN TO PUBLIC IN THE AUDITORIUM

BEST TO BE SECURED

CAN "PICK UP" MESSAGES BROADCASTED WITHIN 1500 MILE RADIUS.

Vale's radiophone is installed and ready to receive and transmit into sound those mystic waves which abound in the air.

You can sit in the high school auditorium and "listen in" on a concert, lecture, etc., broadcasted from anywhere within a radius of 1500 miles of this city.

But in justice to the public spirited men who have given this wonderful instrument to Vale and in justice to the radiophone itself, do not be too critical if, when you "listen in" the messages are not quite as clear as you might expect.

The radiophone is not infallible. The waves which it receives and records into sound are electrical waves coming from a great distance in most of the present receiving and whenever any powerful, local electrical waves disturb the air in the vicinity of Vale the radio waves are quite apt to be disturbed and broken. This would happen during an electrical storm and might happen after an extremely hot day when the magnetic currents which surround the earth have lowered over the hot area.

Another fact which works to the disadvantage of the Vale station at the present time is that all the powerful broadcasting stations are located on the edge of the receiving limit and there are no small broadcasting stations very close. This condition will not last long, however, as Boise and Nampa will both have small broadcasting stations within a short time and Salt Lake City is installing a powerful broadcasting station which will be in operation within a very short while.

So much for that. Now we will tell you that Vale has one of the best receiving sets anywhere in the entire Inter-Mountain country and absolutely the best made at the present time. W. H. Herbert of Nampa, radio expert who installed the Vale station, stated this was as good a set as can be obtained. It has a two-stop amplifier and magnivox, enlarging the waves 1800 times and making the sound audible in any part of the high school auditorium.

The first receiving was done Sunday night and Santa Alta, Los Angeles and San Francisco broadcasting stations were all picked up. Monday night was a failure. There are no large stations sending on this night in the week and the static waves were very strong at Vale so the receiving was fitful and weak.

C. O. McRae has volunteered to operate the receiving set. No definite schedule of evenings for concerts has been arranged until he can find out which evenings the best entertainment is broadcasted.

The station will be open and receiving both afternoon and evening of July 3 and 4 so that all visitors in Vale may have the opportunity to "listen in." But it must be remembered that conditions may not be ripe for the best receiving, but the station will get all it can from the ether.

George Foster Away— George Foster spent the greater part of last week visiting near Brogan and Bonita. He returned home Saturday.

Youngster in Boise—

Little Miss Ella Pickle has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. T. Baugh in Boise since early in May. She returned home Tuesday.

Miss McDonald Here—

Miss Blanche McDonald spent a very pleasant weekend visiting in Vale. Monday morning she returned to Ontario to resume her work in Brooke & Gallagher's office.

Lumpee Called Away—

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lumpee were called to the former's old home in Coeur d'Alene Tuesday because of the serious illness of Mr. Lumpee's mother. They will be away indefinitely and during Mr. Lumpee's absence Carson Mueller is managing