



Historical Caravan To Show In Coquille Two Days, Saturday - Sunday, This Week

The story of Oregon—its discoveries, explorers and settlers—is on wheels and will be shown in Coquille Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, in front of the Coquille community building. There is no charge of admission to the mobile caravan containing mementoes of Oregon history as it is sponsored as a public service by the United States National bank of Portland. Showing will be from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturday and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

Many priceless objects are included in this traveling museum which will be driven from the Pacific ocean to the Snake river valley and from the Columbia river to the California border.

Sponsored as a public service by the United States National Bank, in observance of its 60th anniversary, the Oregon Historical Caravan will tour the state, giving the people an opportunity to see and understand the social, economic and geographic development of Oregon.

As pointed out by Governor Douglas McKay in an official 1951, "the caravan vividly portrays the vision and pioneering spirit of Oregon's early settlers. Its many objects of incalculable value should be regarded as the ingredients that have gone into the making of a great state."

The priceless historical items, ranging from the letter in which Abraham declined the governorship of the Oregon territory to rare Oregon beaver coins, are being taken around the state in two specially constructed steel buses.

These buses are so designed as to form a single display unit when viewed by the public. Visitors enter the caravan through an awning-covered ramp, pass through one bus into another without alighting and finally exit down a second covered ramp.

The impressive white, blue and gold buses include the latest scientific devices assuring maximum theft and fire protection. An around-the-clock detail of special guards has been assigned to protect the exhibit pieces.

Selection and arrangement of the exhibits in the fourteen panels were supervised by a committee composed of Lancaster Pollard, chairman, superintendent of the Oregon Historical Society; Dan E. Clark, head of the department of history, University of Oregon; and Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

The historical objects and documents were loaned to the Oregon Historical Caravan by many museums, libraries and private citizens in various parts of the country.

Among the rare items visitors to the caravan will see are an original letter book of Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company at Fort Vancouver, a hand-carved rosary found among the Indians prior to the known arrival in the Oregon country of Catholic missionaries; a rifle belonging to Joe Meek, early mountain man; a copy of "The Spectator," the first newspaper published west of the Rocky mountains.

Other priceless historical exhibits include the tomahawk reputed to be the one used to kill Marcus Whitman; a Jefferson medal, one of those given to the Indians by Lewis and Clark as a token of friendship; map made by Henry Miller while crossing the plains, showing the route the wagon trains followed.

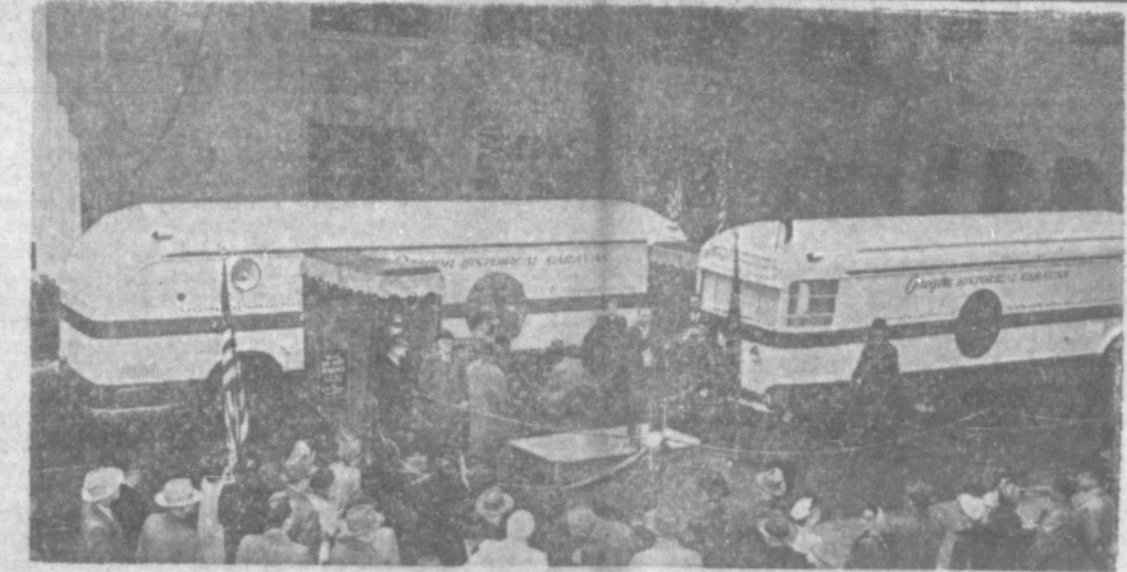
A "piece" of Abernethy money is displayed in the panel on commerce and banking. To meet the need for some form of exchange, George Abernethy, who served as first provisional governor in the Oregon country, took a small stone and pasted on it a piece of paper with the words "Abernethy—change 35 cts."

Two beaver coins, currently valued at \$10,000, are exhibited in a specially constructed safe. The dies and molds used in making the "Beaver money" are also on display. Early in 1849, eight prominent citizens formed the Oregon Exchange company and began minting five and ten-dollar gold coins to meet the problem of what to use for money. Although about 6,000 five-dollar coins and 2,850 ten-dollar coins were minted, few of these early pieces are in existence today. Their rarity is explained by the fact that they actually contained more gold than their face value and were bought up and shipped to California where they were melted into 50-dollar gold slugs.

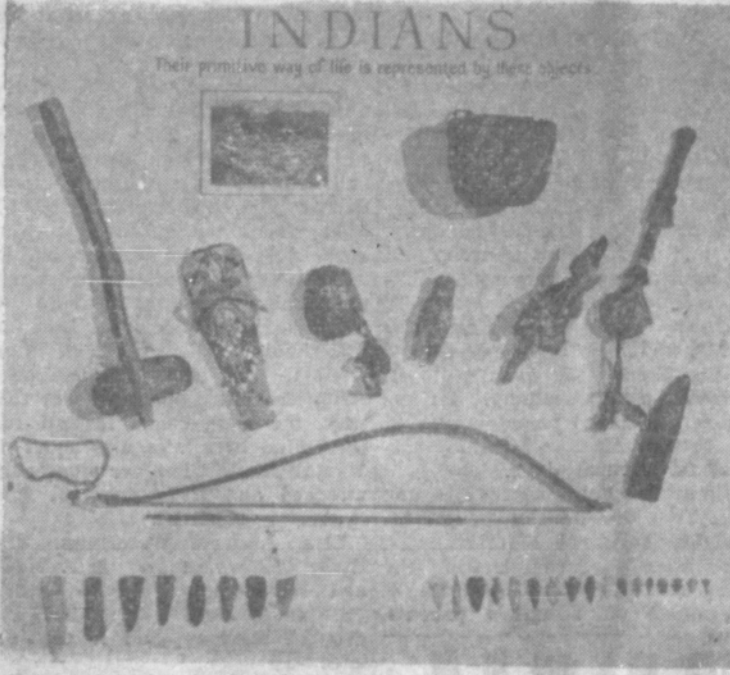
Also included in the Oregon Historical Caravan are many old photographs and lithographs, early implements, trade items, famous letters and other documents.

Oregon history has been divided into 14 different themes, each one the subject of a special panel. These include Indians, Oregon exploration, fur traders, settlers, transportation, communications, life at home, government, education, agriculture, commerce and banking, industry, recreation, Oregon today.

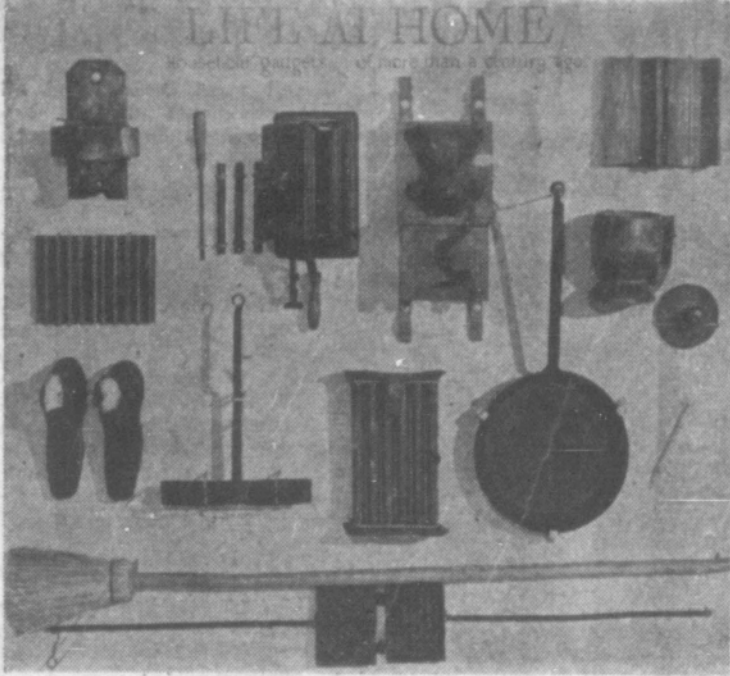
In planning the caravan's itinerary, officials of the United States National Bank have tried to make the exhibit available to everyone. The caravan will visit more than 100 communities and will actually be showing for 225 days.



THE OREGON HISTORICAL CARAVAN, with exhibits depicting early history and progress of the state, is sponsored as a public service by the United States National bank during its 60th anniversary year. The Caravan is absolutely free. No admission is charged and no contributions are accepted. The showing will be in Coquille Saturday and Sunday at the Coquille community building.



Panel No. 1—INDIANS—Oregon Historical Caravan



Panel No. 7 LIFE AT HOME—Oregon Historical Caravan



Panel No. 2 OREGON EXPLORATION—Oregon Historical Caravan

Mrs. Avo Cantrell who has been visiting in Coquille with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. McClary, has left for her home in Inglewood, California.

To facilitate viewers of the exhibits, the street in front of the community building will be closed Saturday and Sunday with the east side of Willard to be used for two-way traffic, the city police stated.

Coquille Valley Sentinel

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Bang's Disease Program To Start July 1 With Federal Program Tied In To Work

Starting July 1st will be Coos county's first widespread attack on the problem of Bang's disease in the county's valuable beef and dairy herds. A tentative agreement has been reached with Dr. Samuel Foster of the Federal Bureau of Animal Husbandry which would have his department place a man in a cooperative and supervisory capacity.

This man would also assist the county veterinarians in blocking off their territories for the coming year; check the testing of the county vets, and direct or actually brand all reactors.

The federal official would supervise the cleaning and disinfecting of the premises where diseased cattle have been removed and use a pressure tank and personnel to be provided by the Coos county court.

Under the county program, Judge James Harrison states, each veterinarian would confine his activities to the territory assigned by the federal supervisory office and not deviate from that area.

Meetings will be held between the county court and the county veterinarians and the county agent at regular periods and the Federal Bureau of Animal Husbandry man would be present to act as a coordinator.

Set for monthly reportings will be the county veterinarians doing the testing work in which they will set forth the progress being made.

All negative herds in infected areas will be tested semi-annually, the second test being paid for by the county, Judge Harrison stated.

The program which begins July 1st is the first decisive step toward making Coos county a Bang's free area. It comes following considerable work by the present Coos county court to start an active program for Coos county. It also follows a recent bill introduced in the legislature by Rep. Ivan Laird of Sitkum, which was an attempt to make it more important to have disease free herds.

Also set near the museum was a large holly tree.

The Garden club which sponsored the project donated \$250.00 which they raised by sale of bouquets and other projects. The city park commission gave \$200, and the Lions club of Coquille gave \$75.00 for the work.

This month the Coquille Valley Garden club will sell bouquets and hold a rummage sale to raise enough money to pay the slight amount they still owe for landscaping and planting project.

The new modern fireproof store which will have the most modern features of a stationery store is on 1st street between Taylor and Hall and directly across from the J. C. Penney company store.

Mrs. Effie Morgan and Mr. Willard Morgan have been busy this week getting the Coquille Stationery in readiness for the grand opening Saturday.

For the interest of their many customers and friends a novel guessing game will be a feature of the day. For further details see their advertisement in today's Sentinel.

Street Bids High; To Be Mulled Over

Because the street improvement project bids ran around 15 per cent higher than the estimates for the work, the Porter W. Yett company figures will be discussed at a special council meeting.

The Portland firm bid \$3,045 for work on 3rd street; \$19,035 for the Tenth street project, and \$9,126 for Heath street project.

Other work of the council Monday night included calling the special election on Monday, July 2nd, to vote on the budget for the city and to bring the city charter up to date.

The charter amendments set a fee of 15 per cent as that allowed for engineering, advertising, and preparing a project for bidding; and would make it possible to advertise city bonds on the market at current interest rates. At present the charter provides that they are advertised at six per cent while bonds can now be sold at much lower figures.

Two sets of ballots will be prepared for the election inasmuch as any legal city resident may vote on the charter amendments, but only bona fide tax payers can vote on raising of the budget.

A letter was written to the owners of the Laird building calling to their attention certain repairs that should be made.

Loggers To Meet Crescent City Here Saturday

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Medford	4	0	1.000
Brookings	3	1	.750
Roseburg	3	1	.750
Coos Bay-N. Bd.	2	2	.500
Coquille	2	2	.500
Bandon	2	2	.500
Myrtle Creek	0	4	.000
Reedsport	0	4	.000

Bill Fortier's Coquille Loggers, a hard-hitting team of baseballers despite their record, will take one of the toughest nine's on the coast here Saturday night when they meet Crescent City under the lights of Fortier Field. Crescent City in nine games has not had a loss, and they've been playing in a tough league in Northern California.

On Sunday the Loggers meet Reedsport in a league game. This comes following the defeat at the hands of the Reedsport nine here Wednesday night 2 to 1 in a tight and tense game on Fortier Field.

Tough luck dogged the Loggers the past week with a strong Roseburg aggregation getting swamped 5 to 2 on seven hits and two errors Saturday night in an exhibition game. White in the pitcher's mound tossed a 5-hit ball game for the Loggers with Burr catching.

Batteries for Roseburg during the exhibition game that saw the grandstands packed were Coen and Ritchey, and Jack Taylor, Logger third baseman, was the hero of the night when he hit a long drive over left field fence with one aboard to lead the Loggers in their win.

In the league game Sunday—one that really counted—a pitching battle developed between Sporer of Roseburg Chiefs and Pete Peterson of Coquille with Sporer giving the Loggers 12 good hits that failed to get spaced closely enough for runs.

During the game there were 19 Loggers on the bases but they failed to get in and final score in the top of the tenth inning was 6-5 in favor of Roseburg.

During the game Peterson gave up only 7 hits and Roseburg copped a lucky decision on first from the umpire with two errors chalked against the Loggers which sewed the game up for the Chiefs.

In other games in the league Coos Bay—North Bend Lumberjacks eked out a thriller from Reedsport 1 to 0 while Bandon beat Brookings 6-2, and Medford leads the league with a 24-9 victory over Myrtle Creek.

Howe To Serve In School Post

George Howe, local Standard Oil company distributor, and father of three children, one now in high school, was elected to the five-year post of director of school district 8-C Monday at the regular school district.

Howe polled a total of 120 votes with Clarence Osika, Chamber of Commerce secretary, receiving 43 votes in the election.

Howe's petition naming him for the race was filed shortly before the closure of official filing time by Mrs. Floyd Peterson. He will take the place of Chairman Guy Mauney who completed his term of office this month and had signified his desire not to be a candidate for re-election.

COOS COUNTY BUYS \$57,577 WAR BONDS

Sale of defense bonds in Oregon during May amounted to \$1,809,537, most of which was through the automatic payroll savings plan, according to word received by Mr. Ralph Moore, chairman for Coos county. Total for this county was \$57,577.

In the national picture, out of the first 12 places qualifying as defense bond flag cities, two are from Oregon. They are Salem and Grants Pass.

Landscape Work Now Completed By Garden Club

Coquille now has one of the most attractive community building landscaping yards in the state. Plus the most attractive community buildings in the state, Coquille owes its thanks for this second civic project to the members of the Coquille Valley Garden club who sparkplugged the project.

The work was done under the direction of Willard Morgan, landscape architect and member of the Coquille Stationery firm. John Levinson of the Norway Nursery put in the lawn at cost, and the shrubs were donated by Cooper's Gardens.

An entire new lawn was put in, and the rose border was moved to the front of the pioneer museum.

Also set near the museum was a large holly tree.

The Garden club which sponsored the project donated \$250.00 which they raised by sale of bouquets and other projects. The city park commission gave \$200, and the Lions club of Coquille gave \$75.00 for the work.

This month the Coquille Valley Garden club will sell bouquets and hold a rummage sale to raise enough money to pay the slight amount they still owe for landscaping and planting project.

Services Today For Mrs. Richert

Funeral services for Pearl Ellingsen Richert, a resident of Coquille for many years, will be held at Schroeder's funeral chapel, Bandon, at 2 p. m. Thursday, June 21. Rev. Clyde W. Everton, St. John's Episcopal church, Bandon, will officiate.

The daughter of John and Susan Sweet, Mrs. Richert was born at Pleasant Point, Humboldt county, California, December 13, 1886. The Sweet family moved to Coos county in 1902. In 1908, Pearl was married to Edwin P. Ellingsen, the son of the pioneer Captain Peter Ellingsen. Ellingsen lost his life in an automobile accident in 1925.

Mrs. Ellingsen resided in Coquille until her marriage three years ago to Chris Richert of Bandon. For twenty years she served as librarian at Coquille Public library. She was a talented musician and artist and illustrated a family book recently published.

Surviving are the widower, Chris Richert of Bandon; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Greenough, Coquille, and Mrs. Pauline Van Zant, Sausalito, California; three sons, Herman of Springfield, Oregon, John, of Two Mile, Theodore of Coos Bay; three brothers, Alfred Sweet of Langlois, William J. Sweet of Bandon, Arthur Sweet of Sixes, and three sisters, Mrs. Maude Danielson of Coquille, Mrs. Jessie Treadgold of Santa Ana, California, and Mrs. Harriet Mace of Santa Barbara, California.

Weaving Classes Set on Friday

A demonstration of weaving will be given Friday at the Labor Temple when the Coquille Valley Art association has Mrs. Arthur Allen here from Portland.

A potluck will be held at noon, and painting will be done during the day.

Council To Hold Special Meeting

A special meeting of the city council will be held Monday night under a call of May Don Farr at which time all petitioners for sewer improvements will be heard.

Discussed will be the bids on 10th and Heath streets which are around 15 per cent higher than the estimate cost.

NEED IT BE SAID "IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK IN COQUILLE?"

Really it is a statement that is a familiar one to any resident of the green Coquille Valley for over a year, for after that length of time, no place compares to our great Southwestern Oregon empire. And with full cognizance of the fact that it is trite and sentimental we had a good feeling Sunday when we went out to the Fortier Field ball park and got the "glad to see you back" greetings from our own people. So after two weeks off to explore the open spaces of British Columbia, we're satisfied to pick out our cemetery plot and say this is "it."

SEATTLE AND TACOMA

went all out for the National Editorial association convention to which some six hundred editors and publishers and wives came. A special Puget Sound ferry was run through the locks and into Lake Union and for a full afternoon the newspapermen saw the Seattle city area from a ferry. At noon the two Seattle papers, the P. I. and the Times put on a gorgeous feed, and that evening Governor Arthur Langlie of Washington was host and speaker. The following Monday the U. S. navy took the editors on a day's trip which ended up at Tacoma where the Indians put on a salmon potlatch on the beaches of the sound. And here's a note of interest to Coquille citizens. One or two Oregon publishers said, "This was a nice party, but the luncheon and tour of the plywood plant in Coquille was every bit as fine as anything up here."

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

will go down in our book as one of the finest cities in the Northwest. We enjoyed our stay there and were, needless to say, sold on the manner in which the people of Canada play. Every Wednesday the stores all close and the people take off for the beaches, parks, bays, and public playgrounds. Everyone plays, too, from the age of six up.

INTERESTING TO NOTE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

is the manner in which motels are licensed by the government. They are rated by stars, four to one, with the four stars getting the top rating. A special booklet put out by the province tells you what you can expect and how each oncoming motel is rated.

SOME 7,000 SHRINERS TOOK OVER VANCOUVER THE WEEK END

we were there and they had fun. But so did the Canadians. The Vancouver Shrine was host to the Northwest Shriners and we met many of our friends from Hillah temple and a most spectacular and beautiful colored ceremony was put on in the Lost Lagoon in the beautiful Stanley park one evening.

BRITISH COLUMBIA IS FEELING

growing pains and houses go for just as much money as they do in the States. The only catch is that wages are lower. That will be changed slowly though as the timber industry with a strong union is getting the buckers and falls up to wages similar to Coos county. And with that happening, the white collar people are feeling the pinch and asking for more. They'll get it sometime.

WHEN IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

it's amazing the amount of American capital combined with Canadian money that is opening up big \$15,000,000 to \$40,000,000 paper, wood products, etc., plants. Lumber is booming. But so is reforestation. Up there you get tied down when you buy lumber from the crown, and you plant trees, by hand. Stands are as thick as hairs on a dog's back. But they are beautiful stands. We saw one of the finest up the Campbell river country on the Inland Passage to Alaska. It was something.

SPEAKING OF FISHING

Campbell River country has it. Just up the Island of Vancouver, 200 miles you find this famous spot and many Oregonians have found it. The day we were there some five Oregon parties including a state supreme court justice were on the lake. You catch the trout by trolling or flies, an it's according to how many you want, and how fast. You miss more by flies, but every time a fly hits the water, there's a fish biting. We used Gil Zaddach's "special" and that's the name we gave it to our Canadian friends, for want of another, Ted Foss hadn't told us what it was.

INSIDE PASSAGE SCENERY

with the snow covered Rockies shining up across the Straits of Georgia is something to see.

WE HAD TO MAKE IT BECAUSE

we believed everything we read, but after a trip around the Olympic Peninsula of Washington, we agree with everyone who says the Oregon coast will always reign supreme for sheer beauty. (Continued on page eight.)