THE HEPPNER HERALD

S. A. PATTISON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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SIDE BY SIDE.

SOME NERVE

(Heppner Herald, June 17)

It requires some nerve for the manager of a traveling amusement concern to request the ladies and gentlemen who have been patronizing the show for a week at the close of the run to carry out their own chairs and stack them at the entrance simply to save the management from either doing such menial work themselves or going to the expense of hiring a few small boys to do it. But that is just what happened in Heppner last Saturday evening and the funny part of the thing is that the city audience fell for it. Dainty ladies, frail old women and decrepit men were not exempt from the task and simply because the request was made by the representative of an organization that has made a fine art out of the old game of working the public it went over with a whoop.

It looks as though, after being guaranteed from loss by a local committee and receiving absolutely free publicity from the local press for their show it would be only fair for these people to do their own janitor work.

That they do not have to do so, however, proves that Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Mark and all their relatives, sisters, cousins and aunts are still with us.

Now Really, Isn't It Too Bad

(Gazette Times, June 24)

Under the caption of "SomeNerve" editor Pattison of theHerald laments to the nth degree over the sad mistake the people of Heppner made when they permitted a show to come into town, a show that had the nerve to ask the audience to carry out the chairs at the conclusion of the performance in order that there would be no delay in taking down the big tent and getting it ready for shipment.

Now there are a few peculiar circumstances attached to Brother Pattison's lamenta. In fact he is chiselling his nubbin and hears as it were, for in his double column spread on his "editorial" page he tells the readers what a fine thing the Chautauqua is and how smart local people are to bring such an organization to town, and yet he didn't get away and let it go at that. Ah down in the corner just under the applause is the amendment "Some Nerve".

Oh what a slam on Heppner's manhood. Decrepit old men who are unable to carry out a little five pound folding chair. Oh, shame on the women of Heppner, then, who have allowed themselves to become "dainty."

The audience last Saturday night demonstrated that they have the community spirit and that is a spirit that the Herald editor seems not able to comprehend. He did not go on the Chautauqua guarantee. That is his business. But people who believe in a Chautauqua so strong that they can back it up in spite of a required guarantee, and who support that Chautauqua even to the extent of carrying out the five pound folding chairs after the performance, are not to be jumped all over and called E. Z. Marks. They are all of them conscientious, well meaning people who are really doing something for Heppner. Brother Pat writes like a man who had something stick in his craw. It won't either come up or go down by trying to carry water on both shoulders.

Chatauqua Guarantee

(Extract from Herald editorial referred to.)

Just why Chautauqua organizations should be granted the privilege of requiring—and securing—a guarantee from every community in which they do business that they shall be protected from loss the writer has never been able to understand. Undoubtedly men who enter the Chautauqua do so for the purpose of making money, the same as men enter the business of selling groceries, or practicing law or printing a newspaper or running a picture show do so to make money. This is a sort of money mad age and if we could all of us get by with the Chautauqua plan of securing a guarantee from the community insuring us against just what a Utopia this old world would be.

The writer can understand, however, that this moneycrown method of doing business by Chautauqua organizations has been in use so long that it has become a sort of institution and he also understands that the people of Heppner cannot, single handed, overthrow it. But he believes that a protest against such a system is in order and that if enough communities interested in Chautauqua circuits would make such a protest the Chautauqua people would soon change their plans and go before the public strictly on their merits.

IN THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE

In the view of this paper one of the most interesting points made by E. P. Dodd in his series of articles on irrigation is that the John Day project when undertaken is to like to benefit by the experience of settlers on the Umatilla project and other projects on the West End.

As Mr. Dodd says, the west end region has been a great laboratory wherein various theories have been tried out and those which have been found successful are now being followed. It took time to do this. It took back breaking toil and it took lots of good money. The labor was not on the part of the settlers only. The government did much through its experiment station. The government also learned much through the experience of its engineers. These learned that concrete canals are preferable and they learned much they did not know before regarding the duty of water.

Now it so happens that the principles that apply on the Umatilla project will also apply to the John Day project. These principles are difficulties and also Economical, and the fact is no reason why the Dodd articles [illegible] and economical practice in [illegible] these expensive schools. [illegible] Umatilla, [illegible] is not a problem the size that [illegible] the John Day project. The general [illegible] that will be followed from the John Day.

The fact that both the government and the settlers have learned in be hard school of experience how to handle our arid lands to the best advantage constitutes a powerful incentive towards undertaking the big project. Practical businessmen and farmers will see the force of this contention.—East Oregonian.

BUILD THE JOHN DAY CANAL

The deals that Madam Nature hands this sad and solemn race are certainly a pitr, a horror and disgrace. She piles the ocean water 20 kilometers deep, which makes the famous liquid almost comically cheap. She piles the hills and mountains 20 kilometers high, which leaves the intervening country dogtone dry.

Heppner Herald Want Ads bring home the bacon.

IONE NEWS

Clay Wood, the local Western Union Life Insurance agent made a business trip to Heppner Wednesday.

Dr. Clyde Walker and family were business visitors in Heppner Wednesday.

Delmar Waters of Heppner came Sunday and will visit for a few days with his aunt Mrs. C. T. Walker.

Mrs. T. Walker returned home on Friday evening from Portland where she has been enjoying the festivities of the Rhododendron and Rose Carnival week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mars of Pendleton came Sunday to visit until [illegible] at Heppner [illegible] Mrs. Chas. O'Neil will [illegible] family [illegible] Mars [illegible] a few days [illegible]

[illegible] Olive and Bessie Harrell. From there Mrs. O'Neil will go with her son and sister Bessie to Portland to consult a bone specialist in regard to their arm. Miss Bessie broke her arm some time ago and has been quite sore since and little Olive has been having some kind of bone trouble.

Eldred Corson returned home on Monday evening from Seattle, Wash. He was accompanied by Lloyd Van Eaton, who has finished his freshman year at the University. The young men intend to spend their vacation working in the harvest field.

Miss Lillian Allinger assistant cashier of the Bank of Ione, returned home Friday evening from a week's vacation spent at White Salmon. While away Miss Allinger suffered an attack of Quinsy but is much better now.

Ben Shive of Seattle, a student of the U. of W. came Sunday evening and is the guest at the home of his friend Eldred Corson. Mr. Shive left Monday for Walla Walla where he expects to work in the harvest fields.

Mrs. Maggie Calkins left Sunday for Walla Walla where she will visit a few days with her sister Mrs. J. N. Pletter.

Mrs. W. R. Cochran and daughter Grace left Saturday by auto for Pendleton where they will spend a few days. Mrs. Cochran expects to buy property there if she finds what she wants.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Low celebrated their Golden Wedding.

Last Saturday evening is an occasion long to be remembered. About 75 invited guests assembled in the Ione Masonic hall to commemorate Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Low's Golden Wedding. As Miss Margaret Jones played the Wedding march the bride and groom were lead to the alter by their two grand children Miss Vera Howe and Nolan Page, where the marriage vows were renewed by Rev. Hall. After the ceremony a very appropriate program was rendered, consisting of music and readings. After the program the tables were beautifully decorated with vases of Roses and Sweet Peas and ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Chas. Howe and Mrs. Larton McMurray, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Low, were the hostess. The happy couple received quite a number of beautiful presents. The crowd departed about midnight wishing Mr. and Mrs. Low many more years of wedded life.

Independence Day

Into the life of every individual comes a longing for that day of independence—that day when we can stand full square before the world, solidly on our own foundations without fear or dread for anything that may come.

And that day comes to the individual just as it comes to a nation—when that individual or nation has so conserved its resources and made use of its opportunities as to have it the backing and fundamental basis from which to strike out for itself.

Our position in the community gives us the opportunity of analizing the cause for one mans success and another's failure; and the past 33 years of experience should be a valuable storehouse of knowledge for you.

When will your Independence Day arrive? Call and let us show you how to start.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HEPPNER -:- OREGON

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Cars and Trucks---Fordson Tractors

We have just received advice that a carload of Touring Cars is now in transit and should arrive in about two weeks. Get your order in early if you want a car.

FORD REPAIR DEPARTMENT

L. L. FELL, Manager

Fully equipped authorized FORD shop, handling only GENUINE Ford parts.

Partial List of authorized labor charges on Ford repairs:

Overhaul Motor and Transmission	$25.00
Overhaul Transmission only	$14.00
Install or Repair Piston or Connecting Rod	$ 4.50
Grind Valves and Clean Carbon	$ 3.00
Overhaul Rear Axle including re-bushing spring and perches	$ 7.00
Replacing or Repairing Rear Spring	$ 3.00
Overhaul Front Axle including re-bushing spring and perches	$ 5.00
Replace or Repair Front Spring	$ 2.50
Recovering and Fitting Top	$ 4.50

Latourelle Auto Co.

HEPPNER, OREGON.

INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS. TAKE NO OTHER.