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JOE DEVINE GIVES EXPLANATION OF LETTER

Fearing He May Not Be Fully Understood, Lexington Farmer Adds to Communication of Last Week—No Desire to Be Taken for Knocker.

Lexington, July 17.—Editor Gazette-Times: My attention having been called to the fact that parts of my report on the annual meeting of the Wheat Growers association, published in your paper of last week, might be misconstrued, and considered a disparagement on the principles of the association, I wish to explain more fully some things which might lead some who have not gone deeply into its principles to feel that I am knocking.

The loss at Condon I mentioned merely as an item of the report, it never having occurred to me that others might consider the loss due to lack of judgment on the part of the board instead of an unforeseen accident, until suggested to me by Mr. C. A. Barnes, who, by the way, is my very able and efficient fieldman.

In regard to the item concerning Mr. Nelson, he was named as Sales Manager at \$1,000 per year.

As he did not appear to be the man for the position, he was dismissed at the expiration of six months. He is now using the association for six months salary, having been paid for the time he served.

It would appear at present that the management was merely mistaken in its judgment of the man.

If the suit should be lost to Mr. Nelson I should consider the management to have been careless in the matter of its contract with him. That point remains to be proven. As for knocking the association, there is not a man in Morrow county who believes in its principles and power for the good of the farmers more than I, nor one who has worked harder from the very beginning to make this a success and I still think that the association is the farmers' salvation, under proper management and my object in writing that article was not to hinder organization but to awaken the farmers to the fact that they have a big business ahead of them as a whole and each individual must work for his own interests and ultimately for the interest of all.

If the association should fail, which I sincerely hope it will not, it will not be the fault of the association but the fault of the farmers themselves, many of whom are doing as they have always been accustomed to doing, sitting disinterestedly back and allowing any one who will, take up their business and run it for them.

To prove that I will state that in Morrow county for the year ending June 30, 1922, there were 174 signed contracts and only 98 votes cast in the election.

The association is a decided success in California, the raisin growers having the greatest success as they are under better management. If it will help them why not us?

But unless every farmer gets in and pushes, his association will come tumbling about his ears and conditions will be worse, if possible, than before.

Farmers come to life! Attend to the business of your association as well as your farm, demand your rights, adequate representation and all that goes with it, and in that way keep out of the clutches of the speculators, bankers, and loan sharks who have been your undoing in the past.

Organize! Push and pull all together, for this way lies your salvation.

JOE DEVINE.

Are Visiting Here from California.

Charley Brown, accompanied by his daughters, Miss Mollie and Miss Carolyn and his son Henry, arrived at Heppner Tuesday from Walla Walla, where they have been visiting for a few weeks. They are on their summer vacation from their home at Redlands, California, and will spend a week or more visiting with friends at Heppner, expecting to return to Walla Walla and spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Brown was formerly engaged in farming quite extensively in this county, owning a few farms in Blackhorse, a few miles north of this city. He retired from farming several years ago, and is now nicely located in a fine home at Redlands, where he and his family are enjoying life to the full. They are always glad, however, to meet all the old friends at Heppner.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922.

Here was young Jim Jones just went into his back garden to see how his grape vines were coming along, and every one of them was dead—not a leaf in sight. He was sure he had doped the whole thing out so he would have a wonderful grape juice crop this year. He got the finest vines, planted them with the greatest care, and then gave them a dose of manure he was sure would make them come up great. In the winter months he dug around them, and gave them more manure to keep them going through the cold spell. "Burned up," remarked old Jake when he saw them. "Ain't nothin' better'n manure, but too much kills. Plants are like humans. Grapes not all-grow best when they have to fight, and don't get rich food too easy."

TABLE MANNERS.

A Texas father was dining with his son in a Texas hotel, and in the course of dinner the son got into an argument with a cowboy. The cowboy called the son an offensive name, and the young fellow grabbed his knife in his fist and started around the table to be avenged. But his father seized him by the coat-tails. "Ain't ye got no table manners?" the old man bawled. "But, pop, ye heered what he called me, didn't ye?" "Yes, I heered all right, but that ain't no ground for yer forgettin' yer table manners. Put that down that knife and go at him with yer fork."—Delaware.

Rev. G. W. Dubois will hold services at the Episcopal church on Sunday, both morning and evening.

Health Clinic Shows Children's Defects

Out of 118 Examinations at Pendleton Meeting 198 Dental Cases Were Found.

Out of 118 school children examined in a health clinic arranged in Pendleton by Mrs. Edith Van Dusen, home demonstration agent, the results of the dental examinations for this work to be in need of dental attention and many other physical defects were brought to light. Physical examinations were conducted by a local physician, a Hermiton dentist, and a Portland specialist on eye, ear, nose and throat. The Umatilla County Home Bureau, cooperated in making arrangements for this work. Fifty-four cases of enlarged or diseased tonsils were found; thirty-two children had faulty posture; eleven had defective eye-sight; four had ear trouble; and sixty-eight were more than two pounds underweight.

On the basis of the findings of this conference Mrs. Van Dusen will undertake nutrition follow-up work with the parents of the children examined.—O. A. C. Extension Service News.

Willow Creek Road Started.

The Oregon-Washington highway along Willow creek in Gilliam county which has been held up so long on account of trouble in obtaining right of way and then again on account of the decision of the courts that Market road money could not be used in the building of a designated trunk highway is at last under way. The contractors are moving their equipment on to the job this week and the grading work will be started within the next few days.

The Warren Construction company have the contract for both grading and graveling and the Smith who has had charge of the work on the Oregon-Washington highway in Morrow county will be the engineer on the Gilliam county section also.

The highway commission is calling for bids for constructing several bridges on the Gilliam county section of the O.-W. and owing to the habit of Willow creek to change its course so frequently the commission has decided to put in pile driven bridges.—Arlington Bulletin.

J. R. Clabough returned the end of the week from Portland, where he has been for some time with Mrs. Clabough, now confined in a hospital there, recovering from the effects of a serious operation which she underwent recently.

Appeals Will Be Taken In John Day District Case

Interested parties were served this week with notice of appeal in the John Day irrigation district case. The Northern Pacific Railway company, by their attorneys, are appealing to the supreme court from the decree handed down by Judge G. W. Phelps, and we understand that there is also to be an appeal filed by the defendants in this case, the papers for which are now being drawn. It appears from these proceedings that it is the intention to carry this case up to the highest tribunal in the land, and it will be some time before the case is finally settled.

Mrs. J. P. Conder, who has been visiting with relatives at Estacada and other points for the past month, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by John and Claude Conder who have been visiting with their grandmother at Salem.

Want good home in Heppner for little girl 6 years old. Clean, respectable business man would like one or two meals each day. Will be relieved of little girl often evenings. Address 134, care Gazette-Times.

W. O. Bayless and wife returned home on Sunday. They spent a month's vacation visiting numerous points in the Willamette valley and on the coast.

Death Follows Operation For Removal of Tonsils

Following an operation for the removal of his tonsils, Edwin Hango, of Boardman, aged about 12 years, died at the home of Mrs. Tom Johnson, county nurse, in this city on Saturday evening, and the remains were taken to Boardman on Sunday, where the funeral was held on Monday. It is stated that the child had been in very poor health for years, the result of his badly diseased tonsils.

F. W. Winnard was up from Hood River for a few days during the week, looking after business interests. He and his family are getting quite nicely located in Hood River valley for the present.

Glenn Jones reported to us this morning that the work of harvesting the big crop of wheat on the Heppner Flat farm of Jeff Jones and Sons, has started, and it will soon be known what the yield will be.

Wm. Hendrix, who was quite severely injured in a runaway several weeks ago, is now rapidly improving at his home on Rhea creek, and should be about again soon.

Judge C. H. Finn, attorney of La Grange, was in the city on Monday attending to legal business.

Easy Life Ahead. "Dinah, I hear you are going to get married."

"Yes'm; Ah done foun' me a nice, steady man."

"Has he a good job?"

"No'm, not now 'zackly—but he's fixin' to study fo' de ministry. Ah's gwine suppo' him till he reads de Bible 'thoo."

Legion Weekly.

A High Priced Affair. Following the marriage ceremony the bridegroom called the minister aside and inquired the price of the service.

"Well," said the minister, "you may pay me whatever it's worth to you."

"Be reasonable," groaned the groom, "my bride inherits \$1,000,000 on her 21st birthday."—Kansas City Star.

SHORT BUT SWEET



Will Prosecute Persons Who Deface Road Signs Break Grounds For New Church Building

Persons who deface road, trail and other signs posted by the Umatilla National Forest service for the convenience of campers, tourists and other forest users, as well as forest officers, are to be prosecuted, according to announcement made by J. C. Kuhns, supervisor.

Mr. Kuhns announced that Ella McCoy, J. B. McCoy, John Schmidt and Clew McNeal, all of Stanfield, and W. G. Miller and C. E. Lawrence of Pendleton, have been reported to him as having defaced signs. Action is to be taken at once.

In giving the names, Mr. Kuhns said: "It is felt that if people are so keenly interested in having their names posted for the benefit of the public that listing them in the newspapers as violators of a federal regulation would serve their purpose equally as well as placing their names on forest service signboards."

"Despite the fact that signs are a public benefit, and such cases of property trespass come under the head of criminal trespass. The practice of writing names, addresses, dates and in other ways defacing the signs has become so universal that specific action is necessary. All forest officers are being instructed to report cases of mutilation of signs and to arrest the offenders. As the practice of defacing signs by writing upon them is, no doubt, due largely to carelessness or thoughtlessness forest officers are reluctant to take drastic action and are in the majority of cases merely requiring that names be erased from the signs or that new signs be furnished. It is apparent, however, that offenders must be treated with severity in future."

"Registration books and blanks are placed at points throughout the forest so that visitors can record names and addresses and there is no excuse for defacing property to leave a record of a visit inside the national forest."—East Oregonian.

Power Farming Caravan Coming to Echo Soon.

A traveling power farming exposition will visit Echo at a date yet to be fixed, to demonstrate the use of motor vehicles in industrial and farming operations. A caravan of 40 trucks, tractors, and other appliances will give the demonstration at 150 points in Oregon, covering 4000 miles to visit all portions of the state. The project is being handled by the Ford Co., Standard Oil Co., and other implement manufacturers. Echo dates will be announced after the Willamette valley towns are visited.—Echo News.

Mrs. Ed Clark departed Tuesday for Forest Grove to spend a few weeks visit at the home of her father, Mr. Bretz.

Dan Barlow Is Hurt In Handling Wild Horse

Dan Barlow attended the Wm. Hendrix sale on Saturday and purchased a few head of the young horses up for sale. He took the animals home and on Sunday prepared to put his brand on them. He had one of the unbroke mustangs in the barn at his place on Rhea creek, attempting to get him in shape for the branding iron, when the brute reared back and fell on Mr. Barlow, pinning him to the manger. One leg was quite badly mangled and bruised while the other received cuts and scratches. He was brought to town at once and it was found that no bones were broken, and under proper treatment by his physician, he was able to return home on Tuesday.

Telephone Lines to Be Rebuilt.

Frank Rasmus is busy on a contract with the forest service, getting out telephone poles for the rebuilding of the line from Heppner to the Ditch Creek station. He is getting the poles on the Basey place near the Herrin mill and expects to complete the job by the 10th of August.

The percentage of purity is noted after each field listed below:

Turkey-Red.	Acres	Purity
L. Redding, Eight Mile	25	99.95
Harve McReberts, Lexington	100	99.93
Joe Craig, Lexington	70	99.93
Toy Bogard, Ione	800	99.92
C. R. Peterson, Ione	250	99.90
John Nolan, Ione	100	99.90
R. W. Brown, Ione	320	99.86
E. Earl Warner, Lexington	240	99.85
Johann Troedson, Ione	160	99.79
F. E. Mason, Lexington	140	99.75
R. W. Turner, Heppner	150	99.60
O. Lundell, Ione	30	99.60
Hybrid 128.		
Tommy Boylen, Echo	1300	99.95
Phil Cohn, Heppner	100	99.80
Bluestem.		
W. F. Barnett, Lexington	320	99.87
Geo. McMillan, Lexington	200	99.84
Fifty-Fold.		
L. Redding, Eight Mile	100	99.74
Leonard Carlson, Ione	300	99.65
Oscar Keithley, Eight Mile	100	99.66
C. E. Carlson, Ione	200	99.47
Hard Federation.		
L. Redding, Eight Mile	5	99.91
Early Baart.		
Johann Troedson, Ione	120	99.61

MORE CARE IN DRIVING URGED BY SEC. STATE

Travel on Highways in Oregon Heavy Now and Great Need of Observance of Road Laws and Caution on Part of Drivers Is Urged by State Official.

There is a great congestion of traffic over the highways of the state of Oregon during the months of July and August. This has been true in other years, but it is doubly true this season, as there is a continual stream of automobiles coming and going. The need of care in driving is therefore urgent that accidents may be averted. Concerning this question we desire to give the following letter received this week from the office of the Secretary of State:

Salem, July 15, 1922.

Mr. Vawter Crawford, Editor Gazette-Times.—In view of the fact that during the months of July and August travel on the highways of Oregon is the heaviest, and, as a consequence, liability of accident from the operation of motor vehicles is greatly increased, I deem it an opportune time to direct attention to this condition and earnestly urge upon car drivers in your locality greater care in the operation of their cars. Caution on their part in this respect will help in a large measure in making the highways reasonably safe for travel, and, in operation, will minimize the danger to the baseness. This will be pushed just as rapidly as possible, when it is contemplated that the work of construction on the superstructure will go forward.

At the services Monday evening there was singing of hymns, a solo by Mrs. Frank Turner, reading of a poem by Mrs. Livingstone and short addresses by S. E. Notson and W. O. Livingstone. Following this the ground was broke, and several members of the church and a number of the Boy Scouts took a hand in turning the first dirt in the work of excavation and the building of the new church was started on its way.

C. A. Repass arrived from Knoxville, Tenn., where he has been making his home for several months past. Mr. Repass left this section about two years ago, going to his old home in West Virginia, and thinking he would live out the remainder of his days in the land of his boyhood, but he could not get over the longing to be in Oregon again, and now he is here to remain.

Kenneth Mahoney and wife drove to Portland Saturday, expecting to spend several days in the metropolis on pleasure.

MORROW SEED WHEAT IS CERTIFIED FOR 1922

The work on the new church building is now under way. It will be pushed as rapidly as possible; any volunteer work will be gladly accepted. The entire community should have some little part in this new structure. The church is organized community righteousness, and the entire community receives the benediction. It fosters right living which is better than high living and much less costly. Until the new building is finished we will be in our temporary quarters on Main street, where you will find a cordial welcome. Bible school 10, confirmation and preaching at 11. C. E. at 7, and preaching and song service at 8. Personal Evangelism class on Thursday evenings. You are invited to be with us. LIVINGSTONE.

Reduced Prices on Tires.

C. V. Hopper Tire shop announces new prices on Mason Cords in heavy duty and standard sizes. Here they are: 30 x 3 1/2, \$18.95; 30 x 3 1/2, \$18.50; 32 x 3 1/2, \$19.35; 31 x 4, \$23.10; 32 x 4, \$24.40; 33 x 4, \$24.70; 34 x 4, \$25.35; 32 x 4 1/2, \$30.75; 33 x 4 1/2, \$31.55; 34 x 4 1/2, \$32.40; 35 x 4 1/2, \$33.20; 33 x 5, \$39.95; 37 x 5, \$42.10. Ford owners, here are remarkable prices on Mason over "Max-Mite" Fabrics, 30 x 3, \$9.25; 30 x 3 1/2, \$10.60.

Farewell Party Tendered Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilt

As an expression of the high regard felt for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilt most of the professional and business men of Ione, together with their wives, gathered last Monday evening at Dr. Walker's spacious residence and lawn to bid them farewell on the eve of their departure for their new home at Grass Valley. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Wilt, they having no intimation of what was coming until they were escorted from their home into the presence of a half hundred of their friends and business associates. Dr. and Mrs. Walker made everyone feel at home. Music and song interspersed with games on the lawn and light refreshments caused the fleeting hours to pass rapidly. While all regretted the near departure of the guests of honor, best wishes were showered upon them with the hope that the coming years would be as kind to them as the past thirteen of their residence in Ione. Both will be missed here, where Mrs. Wilt has been prominent in social affairs and Mr. Wilt active in business and public matters. Mrs. Wilt leaves today for Grass Valley, where Mr. Wilt will join her as soon as he closes up some business.—Ione Independent.

Food Selection Plan Is Liked By Many

Folk and Multnomah County Farm Women Cooperate With Specialist in Planning Meals.

Members of the Ellendale, Oakdale, and Pioneer community clubs in Polk county, desirous of maintaining the health of their families, have enrolled in a family food selection project being directed by Margery M. Smith, nutrition specialist for the Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service.

Details covering the plan of this work were developed at the first meeting of the series held June 5 at the home of Mrs. Will Howe. Of the eighteen women present twelve desired to carry on in their own homes the food practices recommended by Miss Smith. At subsequent meetings food for growing children, for parents, for the hired man, for the overweight and for the underweight will be considered and planned on the basis of three meals a day.

Food Practices Outlined. Similar work is being undertaken by the Corbett and Pleasant Home communities in Multnomah county.

The following six food practices are being recommended to the home demonstrators in this work:

1. Serve dairy at least two vegetables other than potatoes or dry beans.
2. If possible serve fresh vegetables raw or cooked at least seven times a week.
3. Serve some fruit daily, fresh, dried, or canned.
4. Have whole wheat bread on the family table at least half of the time.
5. Serve whole grain cereal at least three mornings a week.
6. Use at least one-half pint milk a day for each adult and at least one pint for each growing child.—O. A. C. Extension Service News.

The First 1922 Wheat.

Dwight Minner is credited with delivering the first 1922 wheat at a local warehouse. Delivery was made last Monday and was of Turkey Red variety. It showed slight effects of the late hot wind but tested 58 pounds per bushel with a likelihood of increasing as the cut gets farther inland. The yield promises to be but little, if any, under the average yield.

Many ranchers began harvesting this week, and in a few days the work will be going full blast. The prospects throughout the county, except for a strip in the western portion, is said to look very promising.—Ione Independent.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Trip To Camp in Mountains

Sixteen Boy Scouts, with Scoutmaster Livingstone, three pack horses and two saddle horses, left town on July 4 for their annual encampment in the mountains. They left town at 4 p. m. and camped the first night at Kelley Spring beyond the forks of Willow creek. Next morning they went on to their camp at Herren mill. They spent ten days of delightful camp life in six small camps thoroughly organized. The time was largely given over to work with a recreational period each day. Practically all the boys at camp passed into the second degree Scout work during that time. Bobbie Turner, the ten year old mascot, kept pace with the troop throughout, and is qualified for a second class Scout, though he cannot become a tenderfoot for two years yet.

The work consisted of camp cooking, hiking, nature study, first aid, learning to box the compass, and the International Service code, tracking. The boys were graded in all this work, and the grades were exceptionally good. They proved themselves to be fine Scouts in every way, and their obedience and manliness were most commendable. A number of visitors were at camp, especially on Sunday. The boys were at camp ten days, returning on Thursday last, tired, enthusiastic and happy.

Little Boy Succumbs As Result of Bloodpoisoning

Eddie Gemmill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gemmill, residing in South Heppner, while playing about the home one day the past week, slipped and fell with the result that he received a slight scratch on the leg just about the knee joint. Bloodpoisoning set in from which the little lad died on Friday. He was aged 10 years, 11 months and 9 days, was a bright boy and had many friends among both young and old, who deeply sympathize with the stricken parents. Funeral services were held at the Federal church on Saturday afternoon. Rev. W. O. Livingstone officiating.

George Ray was run down by an auto driven by Lincoln Youkam near the Calms blacksmith shop on Main street Monday, and had a couple of ribs broken. There seems to be no blame attached to Mr. Youkam, who was backing his car away from the curb at the time, when Ray unconsciously stepped in the way of the car.

Kenneth "Bingo" Binna, who filled in recently on the presses at the Oregon City Enterprise, has moved to Portland, where he has an extra sit on the News desk.—Oregon Exchange.

Miss Eulalia Butler, formerly of this city, arrived on Tuesday afternoon for a visit of a short time in this city. Her home is now at Monmouth, Oregon, where her parents reside.

A. M. Markham drove over from his farmhouse home on Tuesday and spent a day or so in this city looking after business interests.

Sam Hughes left the first of the week for Milton-Freewater, to spend a few days visiting in that garden spot.

Tom O'Brien and family were in the city for a few days at the end of the week. They were on their way over to Lone Rock for a visit with friends.

W. H. Padberg, extensive farmer of Clark's canyon is now in the midst of his harvest. He was in the city a short time yesterday afternoon.

Parrish-Huddleston.

Fred A. Parrish and Miss Sadie Huddleston were married Saturday, July 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kackley, by Rev. C. H. Neller. The bride is a daughter of Ray Huddleston of Lone Rock and the groom is a son of George Parrish of this city. Both have many friends in Condon and Gilliam county, who wish them much happiness and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish will reside in this city, where he has been employed for several years at the Shelley garage.—Condon Globe-Times.

GAS-DRIVEN CARAVAN WILL VISIT HEPPNER

May Reach This City Early in September, But Date Cannot Be Given Now, States C. H. Latourell, Local Ford Sales Manager.—Caravan Greatly Enlarged This Season.

Local dealers throughout the state are awake to the great opportunity presented by the plan for a huge caravan of automobiles, trucks, tractors and implements which is being assembled in Portland and will begin its itinerary of the state near the southern line in the near future and work its way northward. The schedule of stops will be announced soon which will include this locality.

A similar demonstration in western Washington last year attracted fully 10,000 persons in some of the more populous sections, and crowds of from 1000 to 5000 were common. Local business men will cooperate with the exhibitors and their representatives for the convenience and comfort of the crowds which will gather wherever a stop is made.

The tour will cover about three months, using the highways exclusively. Associated in the enterprises are the Ford Motor company, featuring Ford trucks and Fordson tractors, the Standard Oil company, Oliver Chilled Fluid works and allied manufacturers of a complete line of farm implements for which the Oliver concern is the Northwest distributor. The Erected Machinery Manufacturing company, showing the Erected hoist; Talbot & Casey, with the trailblades and a number of tractor specialties and attachments; Parsons-Gordon company, Northwest distributors of the Lee Line trailers, contractor dump bodies and similar equipment.

In the neighborhood of 40 trucks and tractors will be required to handle the entire apparatus. It is estimated that approximately 4000 miles will have been covered by the date of the last demonstration. Cooperation with the distributors will be their respective local representatives in about 150 cities, towns and villages in Oregon and a portion of Washington along the Columbia river. More than 50 mechanics, drivers, lecturers and technical experts will participate in the various demonstrations.

Civic organizations throughout the course of the tour will cooperate in arranging special features. At Oakland and in southern Oregon, there will be a great barbecue to which the whole countryside is being invited. A clam-bake will be a prominent event at Seaside, and special programs are being arranged at Lebanon, Grants, Pass and many other points throughout the entire state.

Daily radio concerts will be given. There will be motion pictures, illustrated lectures, various prize contests, refreshments on the grounds and innumerable entertaining and educational features.

The entire plan was originated by W. H. Goodwin, Portland branch manager of the Ford Motor company who staged a similar project in western Washington a year ago. That attraction proved so highly interesting to farmers, contractors, engineers and business men that requests for a similar tour came from hundreds of points throughout the entire Northwest and it is in compliance with so widespread a desire that the various manufacturers and distributors are putting on an entirely new industrial and power farming tour in Oregon this year.

This year's show will differ greatly from that staged a year ago by the same exhibitors. Upon reaching a demonstration point, instead of setting up all equipment and apparatus in a single field, a distribution of the equipment will be made in accordance with local demand. Thus, if a farmer wishes a demonstration of mowing or plowing it will be conducted at a point convenient to all who are interested in such demonstration. Should a contractor desire first hand information concerning special body trailers, hoists, road building machinery, etc., such demonstration will be given at a spot apart from the agricultural show. A business man wishing to be shown the advantages of delivering merchandise may have the free use of a vehicle specially equipped to meet his requirements. A tabulation of operation of truck, trailer, tractor and their special equipment, and upon conclusion of the several demonstrations at each point, there will be an entertainment and educational program for the entire crowd at the headquarters of each show.

The caravan will not confine itself to the highways and main traveled roads, but will go into the back country in order to give the more remote sections every possible opportunity to witness a demonstration.

The itinerary will be announced within a few days, but it has been definitely determined that the caravan shall proceed under its own power southward to the California line, making brief stops en route and withholding actual demonstrations until the caravan reaches its extreme southern destination at such points as Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass, from which points a return will be made for a huge show in the vicinity of Portland before leaving for towns and cities elsewhere in the state.

Watch for date of arrival of the caravan in Heppner announcement of which will be made later.