

# Heppner Gazette Times

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HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, July 8, 1926.

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## LEGION CARNIVAL ENTERTAINS MANY

### Ball Games Feature Three Day Celebration; Belt Retained by Barnes

### FIGHT CARD IS GOOD

#### Stramaglia and Robinson Go to Draw; Water Carnival, Races Dance Attract Crowds.

A large crowd of people from all points in Morrow county, besides many from the outside took advantage of the American Legion Athletic Carnival this week in Heppner. In contrast with the old-time, rip-sporting, hulla-balloo celebration of by-gone days, the crowd was well behaved and all events passed off quietly and were none the less enjoyed thereby.

The biggest drawing attraction on the program was the part taken up by the baseball games, large crowds occupying seats in the new grandstand at Rodeo field each of the three days.

The wrestling match Saturday evening in front of the grandstand did not draw so well, though many who attended were heard to express the opinion that it was best of all. In the main event at this attraction Geo. Barnes of Longview, Wash., won over Frank Pilling of Pendleton, thereby retaining his \$400 championship belt, besides the big end of the \$400 purse. Pilling got the first fall from Barnes with a chiropractic headlock after 35 minutes had elapsed. Then Barnes came back and threw Pilling twice, the first fall being taken in four minutes with a mill-wheel, and the second in one minute with a headlock. Preliminaries for this event were an exhibition bout between the young daughter and small son of Frank Pilling, the youngsters having been coached by their father, and a 15-minute go-between Harvey Bauman and Reid Buschke. Both these matches resulted in draws. For their trouble the Pilling children were given a free-will offering by the spectators in appreciation of their spirited match.

The patriotic services at the Fair grounds Sunday morning drew a large number who combined the Sunday worship with a patriotic program. Main speakers were E. C. Alford of the Methodist community church, and Milton W. Bower, pastor of the Christian church. Several musical numbers were included in the program. In the afternoon following the baseball game came the water carnival at the Legion natatorium. A large crowd filled the inclosure around the tank to witness the swimming and diving contests. The two main events at this attraction were won by Paul Aiken. These were the fancy diving contest and men's free for all swim. Bobbie Turner took second in the first named event and Philip Mahoney took second in the latter. Other water sports were races and diving events for various classes of swimmers.

Monday morning a large number of participants contested in the races on Main street. Winners of races follow: 100 yard under 18, O. Parker first, Ernest Cox second; potato race, Alex Ulrich first, Max Schulz second; 5-legged race, Rodney Thomson and Max Schulz first, E. Her and Joe Swindig second; 50 yard boys, Everett Her first, John McNamee second; barrel race, John McNamee first, Alex Ulrich second; 100 yard free for all, Fred Roberts first; 50 yard girls, Toots Brown first, C. Bisbee second. The men's free for all resulted in a 50-yard challenge match between Jim Cowins and a stranger, Cowins winning.

The boxing card Monday night was moved from the open air in front of the new grandstand to the open air pavilion and a much larger crowd attended than witnessed the wrestling events. Every match on the card was snappy. Rocco Stramaglia and Ott Robinson, heading the card, fought six three-minute rounds to a draw. Though Robinson was faster than his opponent and did a majority of the hitting, he was unable to feaze the tough Italian. They mixed it in good style, however, and there was little complaint from the fans. Starting the preliminaries B. R. Finch and Harvey Bauman staged an exhibition mixed wrestling and boxing match in which Bauman, the wrestler, had the edge, taking one fall from Finch. Two of the Knight boys from Irrigon had part in the preliminaries. One of them fought Logan from Cecil and the other fought Elmer Buckman of Heppner. Both these bouts were fast and resulted in draw decisions. A match that many of the spectators believed surpassed the main event was that between a man named Goodrich from Newberg and another outsider named Giese from Centralia, Wash. These two boys fighting in the light heavy class showed that they had been there before when it came to swinging the mits. Goodrich showed the edge in the first round, pounding his opponent hard about the head when he covered up by putting the gloves over his face. The next two rounds plainly showed, however, that Giese knew what he was doing for he came back fresh while his opponent showed signs of weakening. These two rounds belonged to Giese and he won the decision.

The dances at the open-air pavilion Saturday and Monday evenings each drew large crowds, and this part of the celebration paid well. The five-piece Broadway Novelty orchestra of Arlington furnished the music and pepped things up to the satisfaction of the dancers. This orchestra also furnished music during intervals at the smoker Monday night.

### ROBERT JOHN BUSCHKE.

After a heroic struggle of more than five years in which he fought an unequal battle with the great white plague, Robert J. Buschke, veteran of the World War and a comrade of Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, answered death's summons late Sunday evening, July 4th, at his home in this city, surrounded by the members of his family and a number of friends. His funeral was held at the Christian church in this city on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Legion, and was the first military funeral conducted by Heppner Post. Members of the post and of the Auxiliary attended in a body and there was a large gathering of friends of the family in the community, who had come to pay their respects to the memory of one of the stricken heroes of the late war whom they had learned to respect very highly during the years of his struggle to regain his health—a battle more terrible than the facing of bullets of the enemy on the field of carnage. All members of his family were present at the funeral with the exception of one sister residing in Los Angeles.

Comrades of the Legion acted as pall bearers and the casket was draped with the American flag while about 200 persons and a number of bouquets, offerings of the Legion, Auxiliary and employees of the local telephone exchange where Mr. Buschke has had employment for several years, and from many friends. Rev. W. W. Head of Ione assisted in the ceremonies, reading the scripture and offering prayer, and Commander Harold Cohn of the Legion post read the funeral service. Burial was at Masonic cemetery where the commendation service of the American Legion was read.

Robert John Buschke was born October 10, 1893, at The Dalles, Oregon, and died in Heppner, Oregon, July 4, 1926, aged 32 years, 8 months and 24 days; son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buschke and one of a family of 13 and the first to be called to rest. With his family he came to Morrow county in the spring of 1903, and his residence has been here since with the exception of the period of his service in the army and a short while spent in the veterans' hospital at Boise, Idaho. He was married September 21, 1916, at Pendleton, Oregon, to Lorena Sperry of Hardman, by whom he is survived. Being called in the second draft, he enlisted in the service of his country for the great World War conflict, on April 29, 1917, and went from Heppner to Camp Lewis, from there he was later transferred to Camp Mills, New York, at which point he took sick, suffering a relapse from an attack of meningitis. This incapacitated him for further service and he did not get across, greatly to his regret. He was then transferred to Camp Lee and given treatment and was later discharged and returned to Heppner. He was able to carry on for about a year after this but the inroads of the disease made it impossible for him to work and he sought relief at the Veterans' hospital at Boise, Idaho, where he remained for several months and gained some relief. The struggle went on for five years, but the hold of the disease on his system could not be broken and at last death came to his relief, and Robert took his departure to join that ever growing multitude who are passing on as a result of the disease that fastened upon them during their army service. Besides his widow he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buschke of this city, and a number of brothers and sisters. He was highly esteemed by many friends in this community as a young man of very excellent qualities and their sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

## 175 Acres of Wheat Burned Near Helix

One hundred seventy five acres of grain on the Lowell Stockman ranch on the Helix ridge was burned yesterday. The fire started at 11 a. m. and was presumably started by a cigarette dropped by a passing motorist. The grain was covered by insurance. The fire was put out after about two hours and a half of effort by 150 people from the surrounding country, who quelled the blaze with wet sacks and by plowing around the burning area.

Besides the grain, which was on that part of the Stockman ranch known as the Butler place, several small sheds were burned also. No machinery was lost in the fire.—E. O. of Wednesday.

### CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Buhn of Portland arrived at Heppner the first of the month, and Mr. Buhn has taken charge of the Haylor jewelry store which he recently purchased from Dr. Don Haylor, administrator of the estate of the late Wm. Haylor. Mr. Buhn a very pleasant gentleman. He and his wife have been acquainted with the Haylor business here for a good many years, as he was a traveling salesman, and he expects that he will enjoy a good business. He will be glad to meet the people of this community and get acquainted, and we can assure them they will find Mr. Buhn a very pleasant gentleman. We are glad to welcome these people to Heppner.

### NEW RECORDER APPOINTED.

At the regular meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening, Earl Gordon tendered his resignation as city recorder, which office he has filled during the past year. The resignation was accepted by the council and E. R. Huston appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Gordon. Earl had not served quite long enough to gain the title of "judge," but he made a pretty dignified appearance on the "bench" just the same. "Judge" Huston assumes the duties of the office at once.

## LOCALS WIN 2, LOSE 1 AT CELEBRATION

### Pendleton Buckaroos Defeated 6-3 on 3rd; Split 50-50 With Hermiston

### ALL GAMES ARE FAST

#### Large Crowds Enjoy Ball Fest at Rodeo Field in Shade of the New Grandstand.

Pendleton's Buckaroos were taken into camp 6-3 on the third, and the Hermiston Irrigators were defeated 9-7 on the fifth by the Heppner bunch, but they dropped the game on the 4th 10-4 to the Irrigators. All three games were snappy and the large number of fans who initiated the new grandstand at Rodeo field were given a ball treat such as had not been witnessed in Heppner since pre-Volstead days. The weather was hot—very hot—making it uncomfortable for the players and umpires in spite of the rolling sweat, but the fans reined in cool comfort beneath the roof of the stand, eating ice cream and drinking soda pop, and enjoyed the whole show. The largest crowd was present on Sunday when more than 600 people took in the game, though both Saturday's and Monday's games drew large gates.

Heppner played her regular string men with the addition of two pitchers and a catcher, necessary to handle the three-game series. Keough, formerly with Boardman, and Montague of Arlington, assisted in the box, while Fred Hoskins of Rhea creek caught part time.

### Keough Holds Buckaroos

That man Keough is a pretty tough hombre to be hanging around the bushes, so thought the Pendleton boys from the Blue Mountain league, after many ineffective trips to bat. They did find him for a minute in the sixth, however, when consecutive bingles by Adams, Hargett, Clark and King tallied three men. Clark and King, second baseman and shortstop respectively, are two mighty nifty Indian players and were dangerous men at the bat all the time. On this instance Clark just banged out a little homer. He also had another hit to his credit, while King hung up three clean blows.

This little rally of the Buckaroos was not sufficient as Heppner had previously scored six runs. Along about the fourth inning they cinched the old ball game. And it all started on a fluke. Van Marter knocked a hard grounder down pitcher Graham's way. Mr. Graham stuck out his right hand and grabbed it. But first baseman Peters was looking to shortstop for the throw not noticing that the pitcher stopped it. Mr. Graham heaved it at Peters who was still looking toward shortstop, and Mr. Peters received it somewhere about his middle anatomy while Van Marter took first base unhindered. Then Roberts came up and cracked a long one over the left fielder's head for three bags, scoring Van. Slick old man Gay Anderson next came up, and pulled the unexpected. He bunted beautifully and beat it out. But Fred Hoskins was not to be outdone. He picked up a big stick after Anderson and calmly walked up to the plate. Whang! he picked out the first one. Left-fielder Hargett started back, on back he went, and still back, but he couldn't reach it. The ball hit just inside the

fence and frolicked on through. And around the bases trotted Mr. Hoskins, crossing home just after Roberts and Anderson. That won the ball game, though! Heppner glances a couple more runs by Finch and Hill. Umpires for the first day were Mercer and Nickerson. Scorer, Ralph Jackson.

### Roberts Has Hard Luck

Sunday's game is a short, sad tale. A few bingles and a bunch of errors gave Hermiston a ten-run lead in the first two innings. And that's that. Thereafter Pitcher Roberts got his dander up and put a quistos on things. Freddie pitched a nice game in spite of the score, and with the exception of the first two cantos when he was hit pretty hard, he had the Hermiston boys on his hip. He allowed only five hits and struck out ten batters. As against this the Heppner boys made a total of eleven hits for four runs. But Heppner's hit's were scattered. And Bobbie Woodard struck out 12 Heppner men. Herman Hill and Gay Anderson had their day with the stick each getting three hits. Anderson, Hoskins, Keough and Hill did the scoring.

McTrot and Nickerson umpired, and Jack McGinnis kept the tally sheet.

### Nip and Tuck on the Fifth

The whole game Monday was a feature. Both Hermiston and Heppner had it won and lost several times. And unlike most games where the winning team makes more runs in one inning than the other side makes in the whole nine, the runs were pretty well scattered. Anyway, Hermiston started out with a three run lead in the first inning. Then a little later Heppner run in four. Hermiston tied the score. Then they run in three more. Heppner tied the score, then won the game by adding a couple more. That's the way the scoring went.

Each team started out by knocking the opposing pitcher out of the box. Montague for Heppner went out in the second inning, being replaced by Keough. A little later Phelps went to Arlington, assisted in the box, while Fred Hoskins of Rhea creek caught part time. And young Bobbie went mighty good for a while, too. That is, until he made the crack that he was just getting warmed up just after the sixth inning. Which made Heppner pretty sore and they proceeded to punish him in the seventh.

With the score tied in the fifth inning it looked like Hermiston had won a ball game when Mittleford picked one of Keough's fast groove balls for a home run with two men on base. This Hermiston lad hadn't been hitting much, and he was about as surprised as anybody at his heroic feat. But he scored three good runs and gave Hermiston a pretty lead. After that Hermiston was through. But not so Heppner. The home boys starting with Finch at the head of the batting order proceeded to have a little batting practice in the seventh and tied the score. They pocketed the game the next time up by adding two more.

Hermiston tried to get a little mean in the ninth, but the prettiest double play of the series ended it all. Soapie Jones started it. He got up and knocked a single. Blakely followed with a sacrifice. Soapie stole third, and things looked bad. Voyen came up and knocked one down to Freddie on third. Whence Freddie and first sacker Anderson proceeded to make heroes of themselves. Freddie never hesitated. Neither did Mr. Anderson. Zip! Zip! And it was done. Mr. Voyen was cut off at first and Mr. Hoskins caught Soapie a clear six feet off home plate. Exit Hermiston, losers 9-7.

Hermiston and Heppner probably will play the "rubber" at a later date. McTrot and Nickerson umpired again and Jack McGinnis scored. Statistics for the three games follow:

(Continued on Page Six)

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. E. L. Vinton of Coquille, Ore., and Mrs. A. W. Chapin of North Bend departed this morning for their respective homes after a visit of a month at the home of Mrs. Vinton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough on upper Rhea creek. These ladies are remembered as the Misses Lorraine Groshen and Marguerite Hise and they have greatly enjoyed their stay of a month among relatives and friends in this community.

Rev. Milton W. Bower and family departed early Monday morning for Turner, Oregon, where they are attending the state convention of Christian churches in session there for two weeks. During the pastor's absence there will be no preaching services at the Christian church here.

Bill Crawford left for Portland on Monday evening, and on Tuesday resumed his place in the office of the Remington Cash Register company, after having spent several months as traveling salesman over the Eastern Oregon section. His family will follow a little later.

One of the big wheat sales of Umatilla county is reported in Tuesday's East Oregonian. J. T. Liscallen and sons disposed of this year's crop, amounting to 80,000 bushels, to the Collins Grain office for \$1.25 per bushel.

Ralph Bailey of Monmouth, Oregon, is visiting at the home of Garrett Barratt, and expects to remain for some weeks. Mr. Bailey is the son-in-law of Dr. Butler, formerly a dentist of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buschke, Jr., who have been spending some time in Heppner because of the serious illness of his brother Robert, departed on Wednesday for their home at Echo.

Prewitt Cox was in the city after some harvest extras this morning. He will be ready to go into the field Monday and is looking forward to a good yield of grain on the Six Dollar ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krebs of Willow creek are the proud parents of an 8 1/2-pound son, born to them at Morrow General hospital in this city on July 7th, at 10 p. m.

Mr. Earl Gordon went to Arlington Tuesday morning, expecting to spend a week or so in that city, visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Stevens.

### PLEAD GUILTY TO LIQUOR POSSESSION

Officers took Lee Beckner and Roy Liscallen two young farmers of the Ione section, in charge at Heppner during the celebration, finding them in possession of liquor. On being taken before Justice Cornett the men entered a plea of guilty, and they were each given a fine of \$250 and costs, which they paid on Tuesday.

There were some other arrests for disorderly conduct and hearings had in the recorder's court, but the crowds were very orderly and there was but little evidence that booze was being handed out.

### HALTER CHAIN TAKES FINGER.

Charles Feldman, farmer residing west of Ione, met with a peculiar and painful accident Monday evening. While trying a mule in the stable by the halter chain, Jennie pulled her head back suddenly and Mr. Feldman was minus a finger which was nearly amputated by the chain. Dr. Johnston was called from Heppner to dress the remains of the finger.

## OLDEST WHITE SETTLEMENT TO CELEBRATE

### Astoria Column to Be Dedicated; July 20, 21 and 22 Days Chosen for Event.

Astoria, Oregon, oldest white settlement in the Pacific Northwest, will do honor to its founders July 20-22.

The Astoria Founders Celebration will commemorate the deeds of Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Capt. Robert Gray and John Jacob Astor. It was Captain Gray who discovered and named the Columbia river after his vessel—the first to circumnavigate the globe; it was Lewis and Clark who, first exploring the great Oregon country, wintered near Astoria and carried back to President Jefferson in the spring of 1806 the authentic story of its vast resources; and it was the vision and courage of John Jacob Astor which resulted in the establishment of a fur trading post at the mouth of the Columbia river in 1811.

By discovery, exploration and settlement was the great Oregon country—now including the four Pacific Northwest states—bound perpetually as a part of the American Union.

Vincent Astor, great, great grandson of John Jacob Astor, has erected an Astoria heights a magnificent column, the only one of its kind in America, from the apex of which may be seen four snow-capped mountains, ships on the Pacific ocean and a vast panorama of rivers, forests and inland country. The dedication of this column will be the central event of the historical celebration.

On July 15 the Columbia River Historical Expedition will leave Chicago for Astoria. Six Northwestern Governors, historians, writers, French and American high school students, educators and men of affairs will compose the personnel of the party. This distinguished group will visit historical spots, dedicate appropriate monuments and accumulate material for future historical text books and literature. On July 22nd they will dedicate the Astoria monument.

Citizens of Astoria have marked other venerated spots, made famous by its founders, and the celebration of July 20, 21 and 22nd is to be featured by historical pageantry depicting the events of its nativity.

### Gilbert Coats, Hardman Pioneer, Buried Sunday

The funeral of Gilbert Coats, prominent and respected citizen of Hardman, was held at that place on Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. W. Head of Ione officiating, and burial was in I. O. O. F. cemetery near that place.

Mr. Coats, who was getting well along in years, had been suffering from chronic ailments for several months, and though given the best of medical attention, his sufferings were not relieved, and he gradually grew worse, the end coming to him at his home in Hardman on Saturday last. Mr. Coats had been a resident of this county for a great many years and followed farming much of that time on Eight Mile. Some few years ago he retired and with his wife had been making his home in Hardman. Besides his widow he is survived by two sons.

### New Arlington Circle Installed by Local Body

Several cars of local neighbors of Woodcraft motored to Arlington July 1st to assist in installing officers of a new Circle there. The meeting took place in the gymnasium. Grand Manager Mandall was installing officer and the officers of Maple Circle 259 filled the chairs until the new officers were elected and installed. The guard team led by the captain put on the floor work for the benefit of the new circle. After the session delicious refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was had by all. We certainly were given a royal welcome by the people of Arlington.

Those attending the Locust circle meeting from Heppner were Gerald and Ethel Booher, Ada Cason, Ruth Babcock, Rosa Richardson, Johnnie and Elma Hiatt, Alice Rasmus, Sena Stapleton, Clara Sprinkle, Henry and Minnie Schwarz, Nora Moore, Maggie Hunt, Leatha Smith, Lewis Allyn, Anna Brown, Shirley Prophant, Ethel Moore, Dora Starkey, James and Elsie Cowins, Florence Cason, Verna Hayes and Kate Swindig.

—Correspondent.

### GRANGES CELEBRATE AT MILL

A large crowd consisting of members of the Dry Fork and Rhea Creek Granges and friends gathered at Parkers Mill to celebrate Independence Day. A bounteous basket dinner was spread at noon by the ladies. In the afternoon an appropriate program was given by the two Granges, followed by various sports consisting of horse races, wrestling matches, egg races, a fat man's race, other races and horse shoe pitching. A very enjoyable time was had by all. Free ice cream and lemonade was furnished by the two Granges.

### LEACH RESIDENCE ROBBED.

Wearing apparel valued at between \$300 and \$400 was stolen from the home of Dr. M. A. Leach during the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Leach at Wallowa lake over the holidays, it was reported to the sheriff's office this morning. This is the second time the Leach home has been robbed, last year while they were gone robbers broke into their home and took a number of valuable articles.—Pendleton E. O.

## This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

### Our Sun a Cannon. Apathetic Citizens. Rockefeller Builds. We Are Very Rich.

Professor Snyder of the Philadelphia Observatory says the earth was shot into space by our sun, a sort of cosmic cannon.

All "rotating suns," says he, thus shoot out planets and built up solar systems.

It seems frightfully gigantic to us, but a hen laying an egg would seem just as impressive to a microbe.

It seems reasonable that suns, like hens, should lay eggs, thus creating new organisms. Nature works along the same paths in big and little things.

John Hays Hammond says "the citizens are apathetic," indifferent to public questions—and they are. He wants a civic campaign to do away with public apathy. That won't work.

If you want the public interested, you must make politics and public questions INTERESTING.

The other day in an American community about the average in intelligence, many citizens went to the polls to vote on a dog ordinance and returned without taking the trouble to vote, at the same primaries, for members of Congress.

Ninety per cent of Americans, unless you arouse them with religious or racial antipathy, or with the high price of coal, feel that government is somebody else's business.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., invests in decent homes for working people at reasonable rents.

Mr. Rockefeller's idea is to avoid clutter, demonstrating that dwellings can be constructed on a big scale, with every comfort, including playgrounds for children and private parks attached to the buildings, bathrooms, resident doctor, etc., within moderate prices, about \$9 per room per month. The thing will be done on a small scale at first, sufficient for a few hundred families. Success might lead to the investment of hundreds of millions in such enterprises, and enable families of small means to live in comfortable, healthful apartments at a rent no greater than has been charged by landlords in the slums. The plan won't please slum landlords.

The President, in a thoughtful speech on the budget, says: "Your Uncle Sam is rich, that's true. We have actually \$390,000,000 more than we need for 1926. But that is no excuse for squandering. We must be MORE economical, cut down expenses every year."

Another cut of \$39,193,888 reduces the public debt to nineteen billion six hundred and eight millions of dollars.

If necessary, Uncle Sam could pay all that debt by using one third of the national income for ONE year.

We are rich, but, as the President says, that is no excuse for waste.

### CONDON VS. HEPPNER SUNDAY.

The Condon ball team from the Mid-Columbia league will be the contenders against Heppner in next Sunday's game at Rodeo field. Condon has a fast club and though they finished just outside the cellar in their league, they hope to take the locals into camp. Keough and Roberts will both be on hand to take care of the mound for Heppner. The play-off game with Hermiston which was announced to take place Sunday has been postponed till a later date.

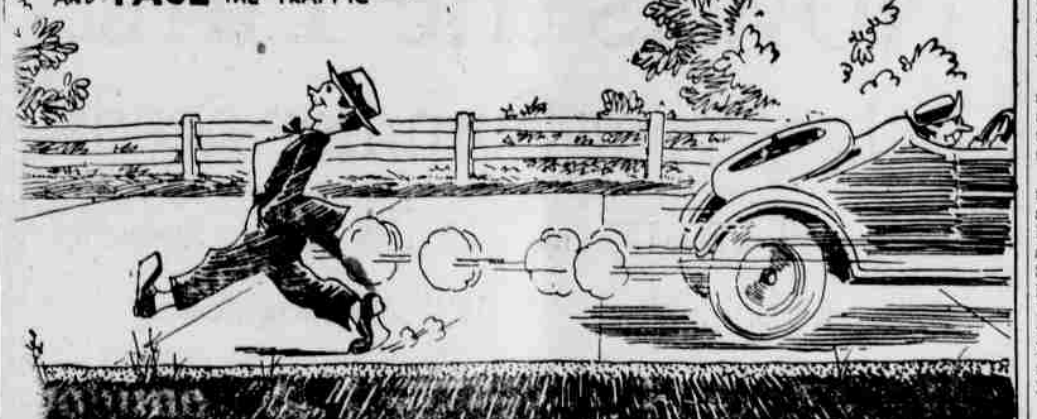
### HEAD CUT, WRIST DISLOCATED.

John Eubanks, young son of Walter Eubanks of Ione, received a bad cut on the head and dislocated his wrist Monday. With other boys the lad was swimming in the creek near Ione and while diving hit the bottom a little too hard on account of shallow water. Unfortunately the accident was not more serious than a cut head and dislocated wrist. Dr. Johnston attended Johnnie and patched him up and he will be O. K. soon.

## HELPFUL HINTS FOR HIKING

By A. B. CHAPIN

WHEN YOU'RE HITTING THE HIGHWAY—ALWAYS WALK ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE ROAD AND FACE THE TRAFFIC —



DO NOT AMBLE ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE CONCRETE WITH YOUR BACK TO THE TRAFFIC — IT'S HARD ON THE FENDERS!

