

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 43, Number 23.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Sept. 2, 1926.

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HEPPNERITES TO DON COWBOY REGALIA

Big Dance at Pavilion Saturday, Sept. 11, Will Open Rodeo Season.

500 SEATS RESERVED

Sale Dates and Prices Soon to Be Announced; General Committee All Set and Ready to Go.

Heppner's Rodeo season will begin Saturday night, September 11, with a big dance in the open air pavilion and the donning of Rodeo regalia. Significant wearing apparel will then be worn until after the big show on September 23-25. This announcement is made this week by Chairman McNamer of the Rodeo committee and it is believed will meet with the favor of all loyal Heppnerites.

With due apologies to the Pendleton Round-Up association who adopted this custom several years ago, Mr. McNamer said: "There should be a spirit of whole-hearted enthusiasm pervading our little city for the coming Rodeo, and this spirit can't be better felt or expressed than by our citizens putting on the cowboy garb. Then, too, it will help remind visitors that there is something doing here and that we are all for it. Cooperation on the part of everyone will be appreciated. Wear a sombrero, or a kerchief, or a pair of chaps, whether you can come to the dance or not. Let's all pep it up until after the show."

As time draws near people are warming up to the occasion of Heppner's fifth Rodeo and an air of expectancy is already noticeable. With the putting in shape of the grounds, building of the big new grandstand and barns, addition of new show stock, an attitude of eagerness is being displayed for what is expected to be by far the largest and best Rodeo since its inception.

Five hundred seats have been placed in reserve in the new grandstand, which the management believes will sell like "hot-cakes." Already a number of outside people have placed applications for reserved seats. Plotting of the stand will be completed this week and tickets will be placed on sale, date of beginning of sale and prices to be announced next week. Those desiring to make reservations should communicate with Walter Moore, in charge of this department.

Everything is ready for the show as far as the Rodeo committee is concerned, Mr. McNamer declared, and it could be pulled off day after tomorrow if necessary. Grounds, track, and buildings are in shape and all show stock has been secured. Practically all the feature numbers and special attractions have also been lined up.

Campbell's American band, composed of all-star musicians, will furnish music at all events Friday and Saturday and will bring a five piece orchestra for the dance each evening. Percy A. Campbell, director, promises the orchestra will program the very latest ball room song hits, presented by five of the best instrumentalists in the country. Justine Gilbert, concert artist, will accompany the band and entertain with vocal and violin numbers. She has a beautiful soprano voice which has been praised by critics from coast to coast.

There will also be rides for the kiddies and plenty of amusement features for both old and young to take care of idle moments.

Mrs. Walker, county school superintendent, would like to have a list of available rooms that may be had for use of teachers during the coming institute. Those who can supply rooms, please inform the county superintendent at once.

Frank Parker returned home from his trip east on Friday. He visited with relatives in the states of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, and was accompanied home by his mother who expects to make her home here for the winter.

John Olden of Rhea creek is ill at the Morrow General hospital. Dr. Johnston, attending physician, reports that Mr. Olden's condition is not serious, but he will have to take a complete rest and treatment.

Miss Laura Devin will leave for Stanfield on Sunday, where she will be a teacher in the grades for the coming year. School opens there on Tuesday of next week.

Edith Cason, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cason, was operated on by Dr. Johnston at Morrow General hospital last Saturday for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

On August 18 and 19 there was .90 inches rainfall at Heppner. This amounted to 112 tons of water placed on each acre in that vicinity.

To the ladies of Heppner and vicinity, Mrs. M. L. Curran wishes to announce an early showing of fall hats, Saturday, Sept. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Finch are leaving Sunday for Eugene. They expect to enter the university there for the coming year.

Celsus Keithley of the real estate and insurance firm of Wells & Keithley of Pendleton, is a visitor here today.

Miss Esther Fischel, teacher in Heppner high school, arrived from her home at Corvallis this morning.

Sack Sewing Contest To Feature Grain Show

The Morrow County Wool and Grain show scheduled during the Heppner Rodeo, Sept. 23-25, will be featured by a sack sewing contest, according to Roger W. Morse, county agent, in charge of arrangements. The contest will be open to all comers. Preliminaries will be held on the morning of September 24, when each contestant will fill, sew and pile five sacks. The finals will be held the following morning, each contestant filling, sewing and piling ten sacks. Cash prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 will be given winners of the first three places.

The contest will be judged by a committee which will score each contestant on the time of sewing, workmanship, weight of sacks, and cleanliness or the amount of grain spilled. The contest is open to all comers and prospective entrants are requested to notify the county agricultural agent at Heppner as soon as possible.

School Officers Meeting Scheduled for Institute

The Morrow County School Officers convention has been arranged to meet in the high school auditorium the first day of the teachers' institute. Superintendent Walker has arranged what should prove to be an interesting program, covering both morning and afternoon sessions, and it is hoped that the boards of directors, clerks and all others interested in the welfare of the schools of the county will be present. We append herewith the program as prepared by the superintendent:

- Morning**
- 9:15 Music.
 - 9:25 Invocation, Rev. M. W. Bower
 - 9:30 Address..... J. S. Landers
 - President Oregon Normal School
 - 10:15 Music Appreciation Demonstration..... Robert Barnett
 - Oregon Normal School
 - 11:00 Recess.
 - 11:15 Address, The School Official and Health Education..... Marie Connelly Harrington
 - Oregon Tuberculosis Assn.
 - 11:35 The Teacher..... J. S. Landers
 - 12:00 Noon. Lunch in Domestic Science Department.

Afternoon

 - 1:15 Music.
 - 1:30 Address, The Changing Conception of Education..... R. R. Turner
 - Supt. of Public Instruction
 - 2:15 School Libraries..... S. E. Notson
 - Discussion: Dist. No. 17 Library..... Mrs. Sylvia Missildine
 - What Has Your District Contributed to the School Library?..... General
 - 2:45 The Visiting Director and His Influence on the Development of the School..... G. A. Bleakman, Hardman
 - Discussion: Is It Necessary for School Officers to Visit the School..... General
 - 3:15 Cuddly on Consolidation..... Vawter Crawford, Heppner

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Suggestive of the opening of the hunting season, is the fine window display, the work of L. Van Marter, at the Peoples Hardware Co. When it comes to putting across the idea, Van can do it up brown with his ability to artistically arrange the window and this display shows well the variety of hunting goods carried by the store.

One of the twin sons of Mrs. Fred Pettys met with an accident at his home yesterday, when he pulled a 75-pound bellows over on himself. A gash was cut above the left ear and it required four stitches to close it up. Dr. McMurdo took care of him.

Ferguson Chevrolet Co. this week disposed of two of the popular cars. Wm. Buschke of Heppner purchasing a touring and a gentleman from Ione taking out a coupe.

One of the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lovgren of this city died on Wednesday. The little one had been sick for two days with intestinal infection.

Oswin Hager and sons are making delivery of the winter's supply of wood at the court house, having been awarded the contract by the county court.

Emil Marquardt of Lexington, quite seriously injured last week by the kick of a horse, is reported to be improving at Heppner Surgical hospital.

Mrs. Roy Missildine and daughters arrived home during the week from Seaside where they have been spending a vacation season of a month.

Al Henrikson was over from his Pendleton home for a short time Wednesday, having matters of business to look after here.

Dr. McMurdo operated on Mary Albee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Albee of this city, on Monday for removal of tonsils.

Wm. Hendrix of Rhea creek, who recently underwent a serious operation at Morrow General hospital, is now much better and able to be up in a chair again.

To the ladies of Heppner and vicinity, Mrs. M. L. Curran wishes to announce an early showing of fall hats, Saturday, Sept. 4th.

Miss Ona Gilliam, graduate nurse of this city, has been assisting at the Morrow General hospital the past month.

Mrs. Herman Havercoat and baby have returned to their home at Rhea Sliding from the Morrow General hospital.

Born, at their home near Ione, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rietmann on Sunday, August 29th, a 7½-pound son.

A YOUTHFUL TARZAN



Jackie Strong, 8, of Gresham, Ore., lost four days and three nights in the Oregon mountain range, sustained himself with berries and fish, fighting always to find his way home. He became lost while on a fishing trip with his older brother. Searchers found track of a mountain lion which had been following him.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCarty returned home at noon yesterday from their trip to Yellowstone National Park. After giving the park area the once over in good shape, the McCartys journeyed on to Salt Lake City where they spent several days in taking in the sights around there. Salt Lake has recently completed their fine new resort at the lake, the structure being built a mile or so out in the water. It is a great place for swimming, and it is reported that Mr. McCarty could hardly be induced to leave this attraction. However, he is now home, and is loud in praises of the excellent trip they had.

Erik Bergstrom of Gooseberry was attending to matters of business here yesterday. Threshing in that part of the county is all done up so far as Mr. Bergstrom is aware. While the yield was not heavy, the grain was of excellent quality. If the promise of crop had been fulfilled, around 40 bushels to the acre should have been the outcome in that part of Morrow county for this season, but it was not in the heads. Mr. Bergstrom now hopes for additional rains so that the fall seeding may be done.

Assessor J. J. Wells departed early Wednesday morning for Portland, to be absent for a few days. He was accompanied to the city by E. R. Huston, who went down to have a short visit with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Huston, who is in a sanatorium there at present. Miss Huston is reported to be getting along very well.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps arrived this morning from Monmouth where she has been attending the summer school sessions at the State Normal. Miss Phelps has been engaged to teach the third and fourth grades in the Ione schools this year and will depart for that city on Sunday to be ready to take up her work there the first of the week.

Heppner Unit of American Legion Auxiliary will hold a joint social meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 6th, entertaining the members of Heppner Post, American Legion. The meeting will be held at the club room and bridge will be played. A large attendance of both Legion and Auxiliary members is desired.

J. A. Graybe made a business trip to Portland over the week end.

M. Woodard of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is visiting his brother for a few weeks. Mr. Woodard is taking a course in law in his home state.

R. L. Wisdom was a business visitor at Hermiston on Monday.

School will begin here on Tuesday, September 7th.

To Hold Health Clinic For School Children

A free clinic for school children between the ages of 6 and 15 will be held Saturday morning from 8:00 to 12:00 at the Morrow General hospital, is the announcement handed this paper by Dr. Johnston, county health officer.

Children are to be examined free. Those who are under weight or have any physical defects will be noted and parents notified. All children will be given cards certifying their condition as found. It is hoped that in this way the parents of children who have any minor defects, will be able to correct them, and children be in better condition to attend school. There will be two nurses at the hospital to assist in the examination.

SPERRY-McDAID.

H. D. Sperry and Miss Agnes McDAID were married at Pendleton at 5 p. m., August 30, Judge Schanep officiating. Mrs. Sperry is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Johnston of this city, and had been employed until a short time ago in the Frye Electrical shop. Mr. Sperry is a popular lone young man. Chuck Bell of Pendleton and Miss Kelly McDAID, sister of the bride, were witnesses. A party consisting of the following supper at the Grice cafe with the newlyweds: Allen Case, Pete Hughes, George Elder, Kelly McDAID and Chuck Bell.

THE ROAD TO HELL.

The trouble with some travelers is that they do not read the signs or take for road information. There is really no excuse for getting on the wrong road. The evening sermon at the Church of Christ will be along this line.

A new feature of the work beginning Sunday morning will be the Junior Congregation meeting at the hour of morning worship and separately. This will be under the direction of Mrs. Bower.

The Sunday school contest is beginning to warm up and this coming Sunday will see a real battle for the leadership. Keep your eyes open!

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

GARAGE HAS NEW FRONT.

The front of the City garage has been taken on a bright appearance with the painting of several multi-colored signs the past week. These signs, covering the entire front of the building, display the lines handled by the garage, among them the popular Chrysler motor car.

NEW RESTAURANT OPEN.

Mrs. Ida M. Pyle, formerly of Parkers Mill and Ione, has opened a new eating house in Heppner in the Gilman building, the quarters occupied last winter by the Tim Rippey family. The new restaurant will serve open orders besides American style meals.

IRRIGON NOTES.

Supt. O. B. Kraus and family have returned from a two-months' vacation spent at various points in the Willamette valley and at the Tillamook beaches.

A goodly number from here will attend the fair at Boardman on Friday and Saturday of this week. Irrigon exhibitors expect to bring back their share of premiums. The school band is to furnish music for the Saturday afternoon performances.

Bish Wisdom has returned from Vernonia where he has been employed for some time.

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OREGON ATTRACTING MANY FROM OUTSIDE

Turning to Oregon as the most promising country to serve as their haven, many farmers of the Owens Valley in California are seeking and finding homes in this state. These men who have sold their farms near Bishop, California, to the City of Los Angeles, in a much agitated water rights controversy, are visiting and locating in all part of Oregon. Many splendid prospective settlers for Oregon yet remain in the Owens Valley awaiting the purchase by Los Angeles of all the water rights, thus ending their long struggle. Among these ranchers, Arthur Foster, field representative of the Land Settlement department of the Portland Chamber, has been working during the last week, and optimistic indeed are his reports. He finds many have already visited Oregon and are enthusiastic boosters preparing to return here to invest and remain.

A recent arrival from Owens Valley is J. S. Wilson who purchased 80 acres of Klamath county land. Chas. Matlick has shipped a carload of his household effects and equipment to Grants Pass. He was accompanied from the valley in the southern state by a neighbor who also purchased a place on the Grants Pass Irrigation project.

Not from California alone are the new settlers coming, however. A recent mail brought a letter from J. H. Galanter of Ponca City, Oklahoma, bearing hearty thanks to the land settlement department for its services in helping him to purchase 400 acres in Harney county near Burns for a sheep ranch.

A colony of Hollanders in Oregon centering about a Dutch Reformed church, long the desire cherished by people of that nationality and religion, promises shortly to become a reality. Two brothers, John and Van Eck, testing their satisfaction in Oregon by renting a farm for a year in Linn county, have just returned to their former home at Lake Wilson, Minnesota. There they will sell their property and prepare to return to Oregon. With them they expect to bring several other Holland families to serve as a nucleus for a colony of these most desirable and thrifty people.

Man Is Fined for Burning Slashings Without Permit

C. H. Skinner, one of the sub-contractors on the Hardman-Spray road was arrested by Walter Matteson, fire warden, and brought to town Saturday morning to answer to the charge of burning slashings along the survey without the necessary permit. Appearing before Justice Cornett, he entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs, amounting to a total of \$27.50. Mr. Skinner was not aware that it was necessary for him to have a permit in order to burn the slashings and brush along the highway grade, but he understands it now. Fires of any nature whatever are not allowed in the forest area without proper permit from state fire warden or national forest officials.

K. OF P. ATTENTION.

Important meeting of Doris Lodge No. 20 at Castle hall next Tuesday evening, Sept. 7th. Grand lodge delegates to be elected, and other important business. Full attendance desired.

JASPER V. CRAWFORD, C. C.

AUSTIN I. SMITH, K. R. & S.

Anti-Stream Pollution Conference to be Held

(By State Board of Health)

The preservation of the purity and beauty of Oregon's streams must now receive serious consideration if we are going to retain one of the state's most valuable assets. The detriment to life and health of the people and to the food supply that is in our streams is considerable and means should be taken to stop it or, at least, reduce it before it becomes a real menace. The question of pollution of streams in Oregon is a big problem and its solution is dependent on intelligent, far-sighted and considerate discussion of what can be done. This is the purpose of the conference to be held at the Chamber of Commerce in Salem on September 10, 1926.

Primitive society moved on when the common became too foul for endurance. There were always plenty of places to move to. Modern civilization builds more or less permanent and disposes of its waste into convenient water courses. In this way, the streams of the eastern part of United States have been converted into nothing more than large, open sewers. Almost all of the cities of this state are dumping untreated sewage and industrial waste into the magnificent Willamette river, once a source of health, pleasure and profit, will soon lose its right to be called a river and may earn the more unpleasant title of the Willamette Sewer.

A small amount of sewage is not always apparent, but an examination of the bottom of the stream reveals foul and decaying masses which are detrimental to fish life. Decaying matter uses up large quantities of oxygen, and oxygen is essential to fish life and more so to the game varieties. The first indication of gross stream pollution is the disappearance of the game fish. There are, however, finer and more accurate tests that are used to measure stream pollution. The amount of oxygen in water can be definitely measured.

Of greater importance, however, is the bacterial content of the stream. The dumping of human and animal wastes into streams gives rise to certain diseases. Analysis of water determines the presence or absence of the bacillus coli group whose normal habitat is the intestinal tract of warm blooded animals. Most of these organisms are harmless, but when they are associated with infectious germs, such as those of typhoid fever, harm results. Every stream that receives human sewage is potentially dangerous and a menace to the community.

One case of typhoid fever may endanger a whole community and in these days of world travel, start a new focus of infection miles from the original source. Water courses traversing or draining inhabited regions are always heavily contaminated by human feces. Before these waters can be used for domestic purposes, they must be filtered and purified, which can be done safely providing the pollution is not too great. As the pollution increases, the problem of making the water safe increases. The problem that faces Oregon today is not only a problem of old-fashioned sewage; it is also a problem of industrial waste. The extent of this type of pollution is just beginning to be understood. The movement to purify the streams of this state is a conservative movement, which touches the health and happiness of every citizen.

LEXINGTON

Mrs. Maude Pointer and son George and daughter Harriet are leaving this week for their home in Salem. Mrs. Pointer has been spending a few weeks in Lexington, enjoying a visit with relatives and friends.

Report reaches Lexington that Ernest Frederickson, former resident here, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Salem hospital on Aug. 23rd.

Marion Palmer and Miss Palmer gave a little party at their home one mile west of here Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer and sons, Kenneth and Elmer; Misses Erma Duval, Freida McMillan, Eva and Doris Wilcox, Eva Padberg, Ruth Dinges, Neva Shinn, Beryl Anderson, Helen Valentine, Gwendolyn Evans, Mary Slocum; Messrs. James Keller, Laurel and Harold Beach, Ben and Clef Miller and Glen Share. Everyone enjoyed a lovely time and the company was served with dainty refreshments.

A demonstration of aluminum ware was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Lucas Wednesday last. The ladies of the town got many new ideas in cookery, and added to their supply of aluminum ware as well.

Fred Lucas is enjoying a visit this week from his mother who arrived from her home at Wasco.

Fred Lucas and son Ray made a business trip to The Dalles. Ray returned with a beautiful blue bicycle.

Wm. Padberg was compelled to lay off threshing Monday on account of wind and rain.

Mrs. Johnson has been visiting in the Valley.

Prof. Johnston and wife have arrived for school. He is the new principal this year.

Mrs. J. B. Carmichael left for a visit in Portland Monday night.

Harry Munkers and family returned last week from a trip to the Mt. Adams country. They went over that way after huckleberries and were quite successful although prevented from getting out very much on account of rainy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Coxen of Bend visited at the Harry Munkers ranch last week end. Mr. Coxen has been engaged in running a hardware shop at Bend during the past three years.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

How Is It In Heaven? Gertrude Says, 'Come On!' Your Dollar Smaller? If Held Up, Smiler!

Scientists gathered at Williams-town possess the blessed gift of hope. They say chemistry will end all our worries, including food problems. Power locked up in the revolving electrons will run all our machinery; no need of coal, oil or water power. Artificial rubber, better than the genuine, will be made from petroleum. Artificial stone for buildings will take the place of brick shells on buildings.

The best of it is that all this, and much more, is TRUE. The real wealth of the human race is not in the oceans, in fertile soil or even in sunlight. It is principally in the brain of man.

On Sunday, 60,000 visiting the Esqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, studied exhibits from many States and foreign countries, latest machinery, inventions, devices to increase happiness and diminish misery among human beings.

And many sincere men and women believe that the 60,000 ought to go to hell, or close to it, for "violating the Sabbath." What do they think happens in Heaven on Sunday? Are the harps silenced, the strange and interesting beasts, described in Revelations, caged up for the day, the dignified and industrious elders ordered to stop their bowing down, until Monday morning?

How can a Christian, Mohammedan, Shintoist, or Buddhist, spend Sunday better than studying a combination of man's works and Creator's beneficence?

Various English newspapers criticize Gertrude Ederle's manner of swimming the Channel. They complain that she availed herself of the accompanying tug's protection and swam in the lee of the boat, which broke the force of the current. Being an American swimmer, she probably should have towed that tugboat with her teeth.

Yesterday Miss Ederle challenged anybody in Europe, man or woman, to a Channel swim for a purse of \$20,000, and she is ready to swim now. That should clear up the atmosphere for those who think Gertrude cannot swim.

"Have you thought about your dollar?"

That question is asked by one of the ablest modern financiers, a young man who has made the old-fashioned money gentlemen sit up. He says: "We pity France because the franc has fallen, but what about our own dollar, of which we are so proud?"

It isn't a dollar compared with what it was fifteen years ago; it is THIRTY CENTS.

When people say the cost of living has gone up terrifically they really mean that the value of the dollar has gone down.

Men that tie up real estate on long leases are giving away their equity. What looks like a big rent today will be small ten years hence, the dollar will be worth less, the land will be worth more. Money has been going down steadily from the days of Queen Elizabeth, and before, until now.

In many public schools radios will be installed, and "free lectures," many tiresome and boring, will be curtailed. That's a step in the direction of common sense.

With the radio, the most interesting lecturer with something to say, knowing how to interest young minds, can be engaged to talk to a million school children.

One great service of the radio will be the elimination of second-class ability, and the substitution for it of real power everywhere.

"If a hold-up man faces you with his automatic," says a wise detective, "stick them up" promptly, when he tells you to. Don't seem nervous, or HE will get nervous and perhaps shoot, bandits being usually nervous. Be polite, hand over your valuables—that is better than being killed. Study the man's face carefully, that you may know him again if he should be caught."

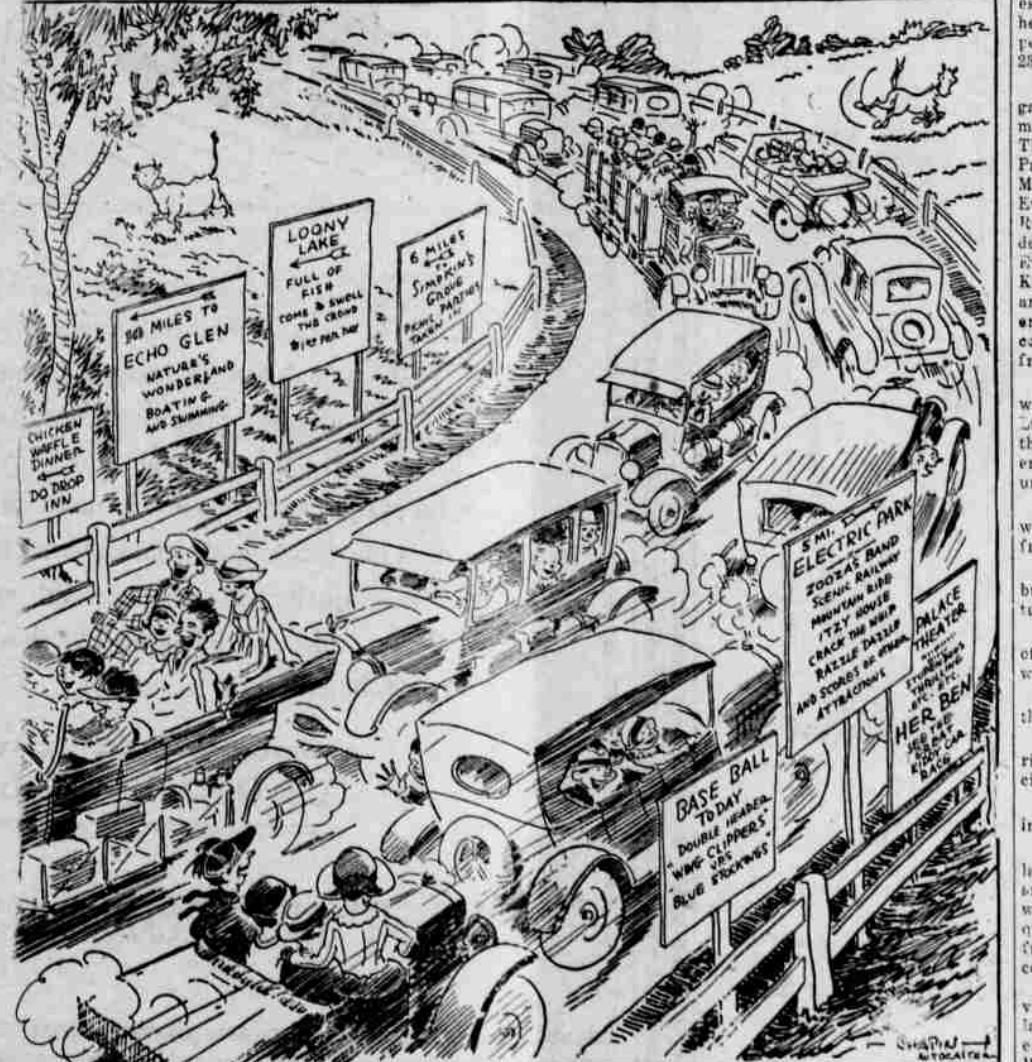
Almost anybody, at almost any time, may look down the barrel of a gun in these holdup days—so the advice is valuable.

If you expect to need anything in the line of photographic work in the future it will pay you to take advantage of the opportunity we are offering to secure the very latest and best work. We make all sizes at lowest prices possible for good work. Guarantee to please every customer. See us now and get one of our beautiful oil colored or enlarged pictures free. Do not delay, as you will need this work for Christmas. It would cost more in the city. We have the best equipped studio, make sittings day or night. See display of local work at Sam Hughes Co. store window. We can be here but a short time.

THE VAN WINKLE STUDIO.

Fred Lucas, Lexington wheat raiser, was doing business here on Monday.

THE LABOR DAY PARADE



By A. B. CHAPIN