

Heppner Gazette Times

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JASPER V. CRAWFORD, Editor
SPENCER CRAWFORD, Manager

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Official Paper for Morrow County

On Vacation

YOURS TRULY is home from vacation in sunny California and not yet rested up. Because everyone else going to California takes in the world fair, we decided to be different. We didn't.

The world fair was having its effect all along the way to Los Angeles. Everywhere folks were talking it up. A garage in Medford was advertising world fair tire specials, and service stations all along the line were giving out world fair information. The saddest effect heard on the trip was told at an auto camp just outside Eugene. The manager, a former Kansan who had run the camp for a year and a half, said it had hurt tourist business. The reason? Well, last year two-thirds of the automobiles that passed his way carried California licenses. This year, Californians are staying home to see the fair; and not coming into Oregon, and cars from other states are not making up the deficiency. Report in the city was that attendance, far below expectations in the opening months, was picking up materially . . . probably due to school-ma'am and student patronage following school closing.

While we didn't take in the fair . . . the half day we had in San Francisco and the burden of six-months-old son Jim not being conducive . . . we did see Treasure Island and a couple of clippers in port. We decided to drive across the two big bridges and to visit with brother Art and family in preference to attempting to see the fair in so short a time. We knew that other members of the family had taken in the fair quite thoroughly, so preferred to wait for details until we got home.

Having stayed in Vallejo, some distance from the city, on the way home Wednesday night, we had but Thursday to spend. It was noon by the time we reached the city for a luncheon appointment with brother Art, and to kill the time from 2 o'clock until 4:30, the wife and I decided to give son Jim his first introduction to the theater world by taking him to the Fox. Of course, he disgraced himself, as six-monthers are wont, by talking so loudly we had to leave before the full program had been viewed, but he may relate to his grandchildren that he had lunch . . . nature's way . . . on the Fox parking lot.

Just now, as Heppner is getting ready for its annual Rodeo, it is interesting to note that a considerable portion of Hollywood has gone "western." Included in that portion are Marty King, at whose home we visited, and Dr. Lee Douglas, his riding partner. Both men spent time on Morrow county ranches in their boyhood, King on that of his grandfather, the late James Luper, on Heppner flat, and Douglas on the old Douglas ranch in the Ione section. King now plays trombone in the Paramount orchestra, while Dr. Douglas is one of Hollywood's leading practicing M. D.'s. Both may be seen in spare moments decked out as cowboys, and they take every opportunity for a gallop in the San Fernando valley a few miles distant. Just for old acquaintances' sake, it may be added that Dr. Douglas and wife have a bouncing four-year-old boy and a fine home in the Hollywood hills. The two men were laying plans to come north for the

Pendleton Round-Up and also a visit to the Rodeo.

We might say that in spite of local fame for cowboys and saddle horses, we had to go to Hollywood to obtain a scalding of the nether regions to which tenderfoot riders are prone. We had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. King and brother Norton on a ride in the valley, of eating an orange plucked from a grove at the roadside, and more especially of seeing old Tony of movie fame.

Tony was in the corral at the ranch of master Tom Mix, where he is retired in cream and honey. His old negro caretaker reported his age at 35. From movies we had seen, we thought him to be black, but he isn't. His color is deep brown which the caretaker said photographs black.

Most thrilling moment of the trip was experienced at the Katinka, Russian cabaret in L. A., when Raphael, world famous concertina player just finished at Victor Hugo in New York, poured heavenly music from his fingertips . . . most exciting, riding the chute the chutes in a boat at Ocean Park . . . most serene, a visit to world noted Forest Lawn Memorial cemetery, and the charming Church of the Roses, favored spot for movie marriages.

Boy Scout Camp Set for Wallowa Lake

1939 Boy Scout summer camp will be held at Wallowa lake which has frequently been referred to as the "Switzerland of America." This beautiful lake, surrounded by rugged peaks with many small lakes nestled at the foot of each, is reached by traveling through Elgin, Wallowa, Enterprise, and Joseph. The entire trip is made on surfaced highways, along beautiful mountain rivers, without dangerous unguarded grades such as those leading to many mountain camps.

Camp is held at Wallowa lake for four weeks, beginning July 16 and running until August 13. Camp is set up in two-week periods, however, Scouts will be permitted to attend for a single week. First period—July 16 to 30; second period—July 30 to August 13. From reveille to taps the day is chuck full of fun, adventure, fellowship, and knowledge. Something new every day, hiking, handicraft, swimming, boating, games and contests, are only a few. Camp is the place to pass outdoor Scout tests, and a court of honor is held every week.

The Boy Scouts will be camped near the falls, approximately one mile from the lake. They are entirely isolated from the lake, thus giving the feeling of wilderness camping, yet it is possible to take the Scouts to the beach in the camp truck, where a supervised swimming

Ten Years Ago

(From Gazette Times, July 4, 1929)

Laurence Case lost his life at Brewster, Wash., while attempting to save the life of his swimming companion, Nina Bowen.

Mayor McCarty issues proclamation banning irrigation on Sunday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock to aid in keeping American Legion swimming pool open. Legion members deputized to enforce order.

Gordon Ridings of Eugene, star athlete at University of Oregon, arrived in the city Monday and will have charge of the American Legion swimming tank during summer.

Ione reported several fires during week.

Heppner's delegation to CMTC at Vancouver departed Monday morning on the stage. Included in the group were Harry Wells, Clarence Hayes, Maurice Edmondson, Harlan Devin and Earl Thomson.

Chas. W. Smith, county agent, returned from grain grading school in Portland.

J. D. Cash, local Penney manager, and family spent Sunday in Walla Walla.

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area is being set up. Non-swimmers, or beginners, will not be permitted to go outside of protected area where they must remain until the camp swimming instructors have improved their technique to the point where a Scout can swim 50 yards. After this he goes into the swimmers' area which is also protected by life buoys. Camp guards will be placed at strategic points in order to enforce the "buddy system." The buddy system means that two boys, buddies, must check into the area, remaining together during the entire period in order that they may be responsible for each other. At intervals of every few minutes the water-front "chief" will blow his whistle as a signal for buddies to raise their clasped hands until the guards are satisfied that the buddies are together and all present. A second whistle means to start swimming again.

Wallowa lake will afford a splendid boating and fishing program. Scouts who are swimmers, however, are the only ones allowed in boats unless a leader is present.

Each day one of the "tents" or rather groups living together in a tent, will be designated as the "mariners." During that day they will be relieved of all other duties, spending the entire time on the water-front where, under the guidance of a qualified camp leader, they will work on the boats and water-front equip-

ment, being given special sailing privileges during the morning and acting as ship's crew during the afternoon when other Scouts will be given free rides on the big 3,000-pound whaling boat.

New features at camp this year will be a bigger and better craft department which includes an opportunity to make archery tackle, leather work, horn craft, wood carving, etc. Kodak films will be developed in camp, giving the Scout an opportunity to learn this interesting operation and to enjoy scenic pictures immediately after they are taken. Horse trips under the direction of Executive Hoover will be taken each week, giving Scouts an opportunity to see the mountains from the back of a well-trained mountain horse. This feature will call for additional expense.

Plenty of well-cooked food is assured, since our cook for this year is Mrs. L. Boothroyd, cook at the

Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at Whitman college. Mrs. Boothroyd has cooked for this fraternity for the past four years and the "Betas" say she is tops.

The camp staff will be composed of Executive O. E. Hoover as camp director, Professor A. E. Hawk of Milton as assistant director in charge of activities, hiking and nature lore. Assisting these men will be a number of Eagle Scouts.

The cost to go to camp is \$2.00 a week in cash and a food list brought from home, or \$6.00 a week without the food list. Registration is made through the Boy Scout headquarters City Hall, Walla Walla, Wash. The largest attendance in years is indicated.

ERA CREW TO START

An emergency refuel crew is expected to start work the coming week in the Ellis district, reported F. F. Wehmeyer, local ranger.

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