

**LEXINGTON NEWS**

**Henry Rauch Hit by Falling Log**

By MARGARET SCOTT  
Henry Rauch was painfully injured Saturday when a log fell on him while he was in the mountains. Visitors at the Calvin home last week were Mrs. Webster and son Charles and Mrs. Myrtle Demoss. They were accompanied home by Allen Webster and Carl Demoss. Joyce Biddle is employed at Merrill's cafe in Heppner and is staying at the Fred Wehmeyer home. Wilbur Steagall and family spent Sunday at Spray. Dr. G. W. Millett and son Hubert of Portland visited at the George Peck home Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Al Fetch home Sunday were Henry Rauch and family, Clair Daugherty and family, Gordon Banker and Pine Thornburg.

Mrs. Earl Warner returned to her home here last week after spending the past several weeks at the home of her daughter and family in Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt and family motored to Weston Sunday. Elmer Hunt and family and Mrs. Archie Padberg spent Tuesday in Pendleton.

Ralph Jackson made a business trip to La Grande Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Guests at the Sylvannus Wright home Sunday were Myrtle Gentry and granddaughter, Virgie, of Portland and Fred Matlock and family and three friends of The Dalles.

Lorraine Kramer and children of Ritzville are visiting relatives here.

Sunday visitors at the Ted McMillan home were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bristow and son Edward of Cove and Joe Clark of Arlington.

Jess Lovelace, Mrs. Cassidy and son Norman of La Grande were guests at the Cecil Jones home a week ago Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Lovelace's sons, Denward and Raymond, who visited for the previous two weeks at the Jones home.

Tempa Johnson has gone to Astoria to the home of her brother, Ellis Hendricks, to be with his wife, Marjie, who is ill.

Dorothy Cutsforth visited at the Bill Smethurst home Sunday and Monday.

Katherine Turner is able to be up and about after her recent illness due to injuries received when she fell from a horse.

A 4-H sewing club meeting was held Thursday at the Cutsforth home and a calf club meeting was held Sunday at the Campbell home.

Guests at the Archie Padberg home Sunday were Robert Burnside and family, Robert Allstott, Sr., and wife, Sloan Spencer and family and Don Allstott and wife of Hermiston.

Billie Nichols spent last week in Portland with his mother and reports her condition remains the same.

Edwin T. Ingles of Forest Grove visited with friends here Tuesday.

Sylvia Severence of Ellensburg is enjoying a vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Campbell.

Lon Edwards and Louis Allyn have gone to Laurier to complete work on a well there.

Jerrine Edwards is spending the week at a summer camp near Lostine.

George York and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. York's parents in the Gooseberry district.

Rae Cowins of Heppner spent several days last week at the George Allyn home.

Earl Underwood and family spent the week end in the valley.

George Fern and family have moved to Naches, Wash., to make their home.

Alberta Smith of Heppner is employed at the home of Sarah Booher.

Alice Cameron was a guest at the home of Ruth Lasich this week. Miss Cameron is a former roommate of Mrs. Lasich and has been to the fair in San Francisco. She visited here on her way to Alaska.

Hugh Andrews has departed for his home after holding services in the churches here and at Ione the past two Sundays.

Bob Dickinson of Pine Grove vis-

ited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Raymond Turner has returned home after some time spent at C. M. T. C. at Vancouver and a week at Beaver Boy State in Portland.

Carl Whillock and family spent Sunday in the mountains.

Russell Wright has been getting fruit at Portland, The Dalles and Boardman for delivery in this and surrounding sections.

Word has been received that Pete and John Robert McMillan of Carlton who operated a shingle mill under steam power seventeen miles out of Carlton have now moved the mill into Carlton and are operating under electric power.

Mr. Dilman has returned to his home in Naches while the Wray sawmill is broken down.

**Groups Plan Effort To Lengthen Session**

Portland, Aug. 9—Representatives of several state-wide organizations met recently in Portland to plan procedure to secure approval of the constitutional amendment increasing compensation of members of the Oregon legislature and lengthen the session from 40 to 50 days.

Commitment of organizations represented to support this amendment at the 1940 general election in Oregon, was not made by those present at the meeting in Oregon Business & Investors Inc. office. But all present were personally in favor of the increased pay and longer session amendment, and agreed to seek favorable resolutions from their respective organizations.

The group directed F. H. Young, who called the meeting, to ask all organizations, clubs, commercial bodies, trade associations, labor and agricultural groups to consider going on record in favor of the constitutional amendment.

The proposal is to increase pay of legislators from \$3 to \$8 a day, increase the constitutional term of the legislature from 40 to 50 days, and decrease mileage allowance from fifteen to ten cents a mile.

Organizations represented at the preliminary July 27th meeting were: CIO, by Ralph Peoples; Oregon Farm Bureau, by Hubert Warrens, Forest Grove; State Horticultural Society, by D. L. Pierson, Hood River; Portland high school teachers, by C. E. Oliver; League of Oregon Cities, by William O. Hall, Eugene; Portland automotive trades, by James C. Cassell; Portland firemen, by S. P. Stevens; American Legion, by John A. Beckwith; State Bar association, by R. R. Bullivant; Oregon Association of Trade Executives, by Jack Lynch. Letters from Paul Gurske, president of the A. F. of L state federation of labor, and Ray W. Gill, master of the state grange, supporting the constitutional amendment which the 1939 Oregon legislature referred to the people, were presented at the meeting.

**● Ten Years Ago**

(Gazette Times, Aug. 8, 1929)

Upper Willow creek farmers protest failure of city to comply with contracts in handling water.

Glenn Robison, Ione, and Miss Eva Stange, Longview, victims of double drowning in Columbia river near Alderdale ferry.

Miss Thelma Morgan weds Thomas Davidson in Ione nuptials.

Miss Leora Devin weds Mr. Adolph Hayden.

Mrs. Joseph Burgoyne, long-time Lexington resident, passes in Portland. Funeral at Lexington.

Good wheat crop shown by deliveries at warehouses, now nearing peak.

Jas. M. Burgess reports opening of new Fox theater, attended in San Francisco.

The big American Legion convention is on at Salem this week.

Heppner-Spray road on way to completion with work under way on four-mile contract on Spray end.

**Phelps Funeral Home**  
Ambulance Service  
Trained Lady Assistant

**THE GASPE, BIT OF OLD FRANCE IN AMERICA, DESCRIBED BY LOCAL WOMAN**

A bit of old France transplanted to America was the way Miss Rose Leibbrand described the Gaspé—the coast of America's easternmost tip, Nova Scotia—which she and Miss Leta Humphreys visited on their recent 7000-mile motor trip. The story of the trip was given to Lions at their Monday noon luncheon at Hotel Heppner.

They had no intention of seeing the Gaspé, as the trip was first planned. But after hearing of it from a friend of Miss Leibbrand's, a nurse she had known in the Orient who they transported from Boston to her present home in Maine, the idea grew upon them with more and more stories as they neared the region. On going through New Brunswick, they decided it would require a slight 1000-mile detour to see the Gaspé, so took the plunge.

Stone huts, spinning wheels and men in homespun, all set in tranquil pastoral surroundings transported them back to old France and stories of French fishing villages, said Miss Leibbrand. Tourist "traps" there were to be sure, with accommodations every ten or 15 miles to accommodate the many Canadians who preferred to journey by bicycle. French was the language of the Gaspé though its people about a year ago were fully impressed by Dominion rule through a law that requires all residents to learn English.

Miss Leibbrand wove through the Gaspé tour an interesting theme connected with Miss Humphreys' purchase of a spinning wheel. The desire for a spinning wheel, long latent in Miss Humphreys' breast, grew with the common sight of women spinning at doorways. Fulfillment of the desire was not so simple, it was revealed, when bargaining was started. Though it was learned that the wheels in most instances had an original purchase price of \$12 and that some twenty years before, in most every instance

reply to the query of from whence they came was, "Quebec." No local markets sold the machines, and the ones in use were needed. They were not for disposal. Many dickerings had been made before the ladies at last saw a house where two wheels were displayed. Acting on the belief that two machines were not required in a single home, they approached hopefully and after a rather complicated bargaining process emerged with the wanted article which rode all the way home with them.

Quebec was cited as the most interesting city in North America. Its extremely narrow streets, bridged over at the upper stories of buildings where family washings were ever evident gave them the feeling of driving through a laundry, said Miss Leibbrand. They visited the historic Plains of Abraham and the fort which the French still deny was ever captured by the British. They say the French were all busy in the fields when the British occupied the place. A French soldier acted as their guide and showed them a brass cannon declared to have been captured from the American colonists in the Revolutionary war. Before showing them the cannon, Miss Leibbrand said the Frenchman—who spoke good English—wittily said he was going to let them see something that belonged to them.

Other highlights of the trip were cited as their stay in New York at Greenwich village and visits at the worlds fair, visits to the Old North church of Paul Revere fame in Boston, the separation from Miss Humphreys in Detroit, and the accident which befell Mrs. Agnes Wilcox, who accompanied them east, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Wilcox had the misfortune to fall while bathing in St. Louis. In spite of the injury she went on, stoically and uncomplainingly, to New York. Hospitalization was required there, however, and she de-

ecided to return home rather than attempt the remainder of the journey by car.

The ladies went to Detroit by train. In Detroit Miss Humphreys purchased a new automobile in which the remainder of the trip was made. It was while here that Miss Humphreys was dropped from the car to do a little shopping. Traffic was dense, permitting no parking, and it was arranged that the car would pass by some fifteen minutes later and pick her up. In some manner connections were missed, and it was only after an hour and a half and both parties had notified the police that Miss Humphreys was at last found—in the company of a handsome policeman.

**FORMER RESIDENT PASSES**

Funeral services were held at Arlington a week ago Sunday for Mrs. Angenette Maddock of that city, a former resident of Heppner when her husband, the late Ely Maddock, was connected with management of the old Palace hotel. Mrs. Maddock died at Arlington the day before. She was the stepmother of Creston R. Maddock and mother of Mrs. Leonard Ferguson, Arlington; Mrs. Thomas B. Hall, Long Creek, and Mrs. Donald C. Stoppenbach, Baltimore, Md.

**BIDDLE-BROWN**

The marriage of Mrs. Lela S. Biddle to Vernon Brown, both of this city, was an event at Vancouver, Wash., August 3, according to announcement received by friends. Following a short wedding trip to the coast the newlyweds returned home Sunday and are at home at the Biddle farm below Heppner.

Everything from the famed May Irwin-John C. Rice 40 ft. kiss of 1896 to scenes from films now in production, including the much awaited "Gone With the Wind" in March of Time, Star Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, August 16-17.

Jason Biddle was a visitor in the city this morning from the Rhea creek farm.

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