

# EDITORIAL . . . . .

## Put Out That Match

Once a year, at least, this column contains a word of caution relative to forest and range fires. It is one of those strange phases of human conduct that makes it necessary to repeat year after year that which should be realized by every human being and it leads one to wonder if the repetition is productive of results. Be that as it may, weather conditions provide the urge to utter a few words for the protection of our great natural resources that are so easily wiped out by fire.

The protectors of our forests and ranges are prepared to battle the elements, for it is expected that storms will give trouble here and there throughout the timbered areas. When lightning strikes, the smoke chasers know that not one but perhaps several fires will start at once. They must concentrate their efforts on combatting the forces of nature, and this generally means covering a wide area. It may be said that although the foresters are constantly on the alert and keep an anxious eye on the skies for signs of storms their greatest worry is provoked by a hot, still day when, as frequently happens, smoke is seen rising from a canyon harboring a favorite fishing stream. Or it may be coming from a higher level along the course of a highway or a moun-

tain road leading to a camping spot. Someone forgot to drown the last smoldering embers of a campfire or a careless smoker tossed a match out of the car window without first seeing that it could possibly do no damage. Or it may be the thoughtless act of a pipe smoker in tapping out the dottle from the spent smoke before seeing that no latent fire remained in the ash.

There are many causes of fire on the range and in the forest. Some fires seem to just start, but this seldom occurs without some underlying fact that becomes apparent to experienced foresters and rangers. An act of human carelessness usually comes to the surface before the investigation ends. That's why it is necessary to keep urging the public to abide by the rules when using the forest or traveling through grazing land or grain fields. It also is the reason for excluding certain hazardous forest districts from public use during the worst fire period.

If you contemplate using the forest, see that you are properly equipped. Don't try to evade any of the regulations. Having done what is necessary, if fire should break out where you have been, either in camp or along the road, the finger of suspicion will not be pointed at you.

If there is any consolation to be derived from a disaster such as the one striking Pendleton Monday it lies in the fact that it takes a pretty good town to stage a half-million dollar fire.

## 30 YEARS AGO

From Heppner Gazette Times  
Oscar R. Otto, piano dealer, is suffering severe injury to the index and third fingers of his right hand. In testing out the speedometer of his car his fingers were caught in the cogs and badly torn.

The colony of campers on Heppner's big playground along the banks of upper Willow creek in the timber belt is growing daily. M. J. Bradford and wife, Burl Gardane and Ray Rogers, and the Ed Adkins family are among the latest to seek the cool shade.

County Clerk Waters issued a marriage license Monday to Ellas P. Bowman of Eight Mile and Edith Morey of Lexington.

Dan Engelman, well known local painter, received a fracture of his left arm near the elbow in an accident at the Palace hotel Monday, when he was painting the walls of the dining room. The ladder spread out due

to the very slick floor, throwing Mr. Engelman to the floor.  
J. B. Sparks and wife left by auto for Baker to spend their vacation. During his absence, B. G. Sigbee is running the Star theater.

Another street paving meeting was held in the council chambers Tuesday evening.  
Within a few days official lists of the draft serial numbers showing the order in which they were drawn in the lottery at Washington, will reach the various county boards.

The families of C. E. Woodson and Willard Herren are moving today to their new camp just above Herren's mill.  
A new boy arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus McMillan at Lexington.  
Mrs. Jack Hynd entertained all the young people of Cecil at

BUY HEPPNER PROPERTY  
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lindstrom of the Morgan area have purchased the residence property of Mrs. Hazel Benge on Church street in Heppner and will make their home here. The Lindstroms have farmed for many years on their ranch north of Morgan and will try to take life a little easier from here on.

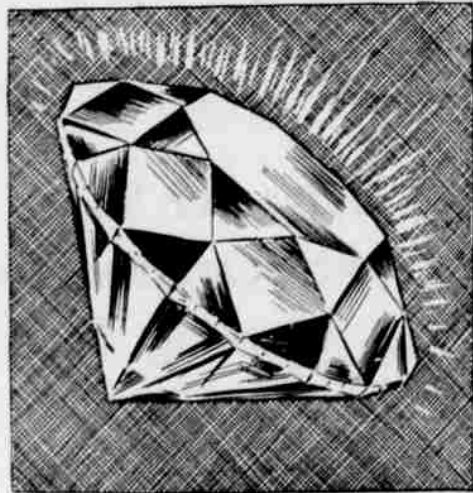
CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to thank our neighbors for their assistance in fighting the fire which swept over our fields last Friday, especially those who rushed their tractors to the scene and did effective work in checking the fire.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Healy,  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny.

NOTICE  
No one but a fireman or a city official is permitted to drive the fire truck.  
Blaine E. Isom, Fire Chief.  
A fine chicken supper Sunday.  
J. L. Hutchins is the new editor of the Ione Independent and took over his new duties with last week's edition.

I take pleasure in announcing the opening of my real estate brokerage agency which will be operated in connection with the services of the Morrow County Abstract & Title Co., Inc. in the Peters Building, Heppner.

Your listings and business confidence are respectfully solicited.

Francis B. Nickerson



Never a love so true, never a ring so cherished as a genuine Diamond. Imperishable beauty, heirloom quality that makes you proud for the most treasured of all rings—The Diamond. Our fine collection of matched sets and Diamond set wedding rings provide a wide range of styles and prices.

We invite you to see our collection.

Peterson's

## Old Oregon Electric Coaches Found On Motorlog Into Cariboo Country

This is a condensation of a motorlog article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian, June 23, and a service prepared by The Oregonian in co-operation with the Oregon State Motor Association.  
BY MAURINE B. NEUBERGER  
Special Writer The Oregonian  
I AM WRITING this on a sheet of yellow foolscap in a train berth. I am sitting up with the pad on my knees. When I flip out the little light in its cupped niche, I can look down on a dark and forbidding chasm. Below us the Cheakamus river thunders noisily to the sea. Its succession of falls, peeling like an organ, subdue the puffing of our locomotive as it struggles with the 2.2 grade.  
These are solitudes one would expect to reach only on foot, or perhaps by horseback. This is the granite backbone of British Columbia, that vast and fabulous domain which stretches from the sub-Arctic to Puget Sound, from the Pacific ocean to the rim of the Canadian Rockies.  
Into this granite labyrinth, where a cavalry regiment or



An unobstructed view of mountains for 347 miles is offered travelers from the open-air observation car of the North Country Limited. This car was constructed by sawing off top structure of Oregon Electric car. Note coast range in distance.



Map shows route of combination auto, boat and rail trip from Portland to Quesnel.

scouting expedition might have difficulty trekking its way, a railroad has been built. It is the most extraordinary railroad on the North American continent. Even its name stirs wonder and curiosity—the Pacific Great Eastern.

Nor is the trip by rail the sole incentive to undertake this unique journey. The Pacific Great Eastern does not extend into the British Columbia metropolis of Vancouver. A water voyage links Vancouver with the route of the North Country Limited. This voyage is worth the venture itself. The boat calls at timbered islands and plows up granite fords. "It is like Norway," said a visitor from Scandinavia, who stood in the bow of the Union Steamship company's 240-foot steamer, Lady Alexandra.  
The 347-mile journey of the North Country Limited may seem remote from Portland, yet it is a trip which Portlanders can complete in only four or five days. It is not an expensive undertaking, but in drama and new experiences it returns rich dividends.

Auto Left Behind  
Vancouver, of course, may be reached by automobile, rail or bus from Portland. It is an easy dawn-to-dusk drive, as we found in the AAA white motorlog car of the Oregon State Motor association. But at Vancouver we had to leave the car behind. We were going where it could not follow—by water up Howe Sound and then by rail into the Cariboo fastnesses.

On many train journeys the wayfarer feels remote and distant from the magnificent scenery along the line. This can never be said of the North Country Limited. In Cheakamus canyon the train is so close to the roaring river, with its terrace of falls, that spray dampens the brick-red cars. The rails are thrust across the brink of Brandywine falls, and passengers may lean from the windows and peer over the threshold and down into the pool 220 feet below.  
Name Misspelled  
One inevitable question always pursues every returned traveler from the Cariboo: "Why is it 'Cariboo' instead of 'Caribou' like the dictionary says it ought to be?"  
Well, it refers to the same thing—namely, the big ungainly animal with sweeping antlers which has flesh that makes very good steaks and stew. But long ago an explorer without a dictionary called it "Cariboo" and that's the way the region has been known ever since. However, folks up along the Pacific Great Eastern know the correct spelling in "caribou," and that is the way they write it on the menu cards in the little restaurants where for 75 cents, you can eat a caribou cutlet dinner complete from soup to custard pie.

These places have restaurants and information on North Country Limited: Pacific Great Eastern, 715 Granville street, Vancouver; Pullman, 415 Broadway, Vancouver; traffic manager, Union Steamship company, foot of Carrall street, Vancouver; R. C. Travel Information Service, Meier & Frank company, Portland, Or.

Advertisement for Capital Palate featuring a bottle of wine and the text: "Capital Palate".

POLITICAL PATTERN CHANGES  
In less than ten months Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Voter will be balloting for party convention delegates who will select nominees for the 1948 presidential election. This "presidential year" promises to be different from most others. Voters will scrutinize platforms more than the men. Platform plans are well along but the torchbearers have been keeping them in the convertible stage.  
Tom Dewey chuckled a hefty plank to the G.O.P. platform carpenters when he advocated the elimination of all state in-

come taxes in an address at the governors' annual convention at Salt Lake City last week. Republican governors in attendance were for him at a ratio of 10 to 3. No statement by a potential candidate has yielded as much publicity this year. Editors and commentators across the country opened up, some maddened and others heartened. Vox populi letters to newspapers from republicans are for the idea while the democratic "to-the-editor" authors are ferocious. Editors of some democratic newspapers are advocating that "elimination of state income tax" idea be incorporated in the democratic platform.

While the Dewey campaign scrapbook fattens with clippings republican kingmakers are doubting. Has the N. Y. governor jumped the gun? Is he off to too early a start to maintain top interest for ten months?  
SNELL SAILS FOR HAWAII  
Governor Earl Snell and nine other governors who attended the recent governors' conference at Salt Lake City sailed last Saturday for Hawaii aboard the Battleship Iowa as guests of Navy Secretary Forrestal. While en route to the islands the governors will witness the training program of 600 naval midshipmen from 18 western colleges and schools who are making a two months training cruise.

TAX COMMISSION SUED  
Mandamus action to compel the state tax commission to grant a hearing for a claim for refund of income taxes is on file in the Marion county circuit court. The proceeding was brot by six residents of California their income taxes in Oregon be who charge that they overpaid cause profits on a war job for construction work at Camp Adair were reduced by negotiation of a contract with the federal government. They were doing business as the firm of Fleeth, Roberts and Moore.  
ONE MAN BOOST  
Attorney General George Neuner has ruled that a salary of "not to exceed \$1,000" voted by the last legislature to supplement the pay of the deputy state treasurer in his capacity as ex-officio secretary of the state bond commission could not be legally paid to anyone else who might become secretary of the commission.  
In another opinion Neuner stressed that county courts are required to provide justices of the peace within their jurisdiction with such offices, courtrooms and clerical assistants as the court deems necessary.

RENT CONTROL COMMITTEES  
Governor Earl Snell's recommendations for the advisory rent control committees for eight Oregon districts, under the new rent control act passed by congress were announced from the governor's office this week. Landlords and tenants are represented equally on the list in each district.  
The committees will work cooperatively with the area rent representatives of the respective district. The committees will not be in the nature of a board of appeal. It will have no authority to recommend decontrol of any kind in any part of the state.  
CAPITAL SHORTS  
State Corporation Commissioner Maurice Hudson, who returned last week from an air trip to Europe, says western Europe will solve its problems, despite some communist and fascist sentiment that prevails. Liquor sales dropped \$70,000 during the past six months and the commission is in the red \$800,000. Forest fire hazards were lessened this week by higher humidity. Friends of R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, and Mrs. Frank W. Lehmer have been advised the course will be marled "sometime this fall". From \$2 to \$3 (11) cannot be collected by the state income tax commission just now on account of lack of office space.

SHRINERS COUNT 75 AT PICNIC SUNDAY  
Shriners, auxiliary members and guests to the number of 75 gathered at the Wightman ranch

Advertisement for Caterpillar Diesel Tractors, featuring an image of a tractor and the text: "CATERPILLAR DIESEL TRACTORS".

Advertisement for Hilly Orchards, featuring the text: "for HILLY ORCHARDS" and "Braden Tractor & Equipment Co.".

### PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

<b>J. O. PETERSON</b> Latest Jewelry and Gift Goods Watches, Clocks, Diamonds Expert Watch & Jewelry Repair Heppner, Oregon	<b>JOS. J. NYS</b> ATTORNEY AT LAW Peters Building, Willow Street Heppner, Oregon
<b>Veterans of Foreign Wars</b> Meetings 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8:00 p. m. in Legion Hall	<b>J. O. TURNER</b> ATTORNEY AT LAW Phone 173 Hotel Heppner Building Heppner, Oregon
<b>O. M. YEAGER</b> CONTRACTOR & BUILDER All kinds of carpenter work. Modern Homes Built or Remodeled Phone 1488 415 Jones St. HEPPNER, OREGON	<b>P. W. MAHONEY</b> Attorney at Law GENERAL INSURANCE Heppner Hotel Building Willow Street Entrance
<b>Turner, Van Marter and Company</b> GENERAL INSURANCE	<b>OK Rubber Welders</b> FRANK ENKRAF, Prop. First class work guaranteed Located in the Kane Building North Main St. Heppner, Ore.
<b>Phelps Funeral Home</b> Licensed Funeral Directors Phone 1332 Heppner, Ore.	<b>Jack A. Woodhall</b> Doctor of Dental Medicine Office First Floor Bank Bldg. Phone 2342 Heppner
<b>Heppner City Council</b> Meets First Monday Each Month Citizens having matters for discussion, please bring before the Council	<b>Dr. L. D. Tibbles</b> OSTEOPATHIC Physician & Surgeon First National Bank Building Res. Ph. 1162 Office Ph. 462
<b>Morrow County Abstract &amp; Title Co. INC.</b> ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE Office in Peters Building	<b>A. D. McMurdo, M. D.</b> PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Trained Nurse Assistant Office in Masonic Building Heppner, Oregon
<b>Merchants Credit Bureau</b> Accurate Credit Information F. B. Nickerson Phone 12 Heppner	<b>Dr. C. C. Dunham</b> CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN Office up stairs 1 O. O. F. Bldg. House calls made House Phone 2583 Office 2572
<b>Morrow County Cleaners</b> Box 82, Heppner, Ore. Phone 2632 Superior Dry Cleaning & Finishing	<b>Blaine E. Isom</b> All Kinds of INSURANCE Phone 723 Heppner, Ore.
<b>N. D. BAILEY</b> Cabinet Shop Lawn Mowers Sharpened Sewing Machines Repaired Phone 1485 for appointment, or call at shop. Heppner, Oregon	<b>Heppner Hospital</b> Beds available by reservation. W. P. BROWNE, M.D. Physician & Surgeon 5 K Street Phone 952
<b>GENERAL ROOFING</b> Colors to suit your home . . . Gilsonite your old roofs. Free Estimates Call 1282	
<b>GRAIN BUYING</b> <b>ARCHER-DANIELS MIDLAND CO.</b> Clifford Carlson, Mgr. Heppner Office 1st National Bank Bldg., Phone 2623 Ione Office Office Hours: 1-6 P. M. Phone 1111 181F	
From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh <b>"Not Responsible For Wife's Debts"</b> A young man came rushing into the Clarion office the other day and wanted me to print an ad—"right quick"—saying he won't be responsible for his wife's debts from now on, as he's leaving her for good immediately. I allowed as how the forms were all closed up, and it was too late to take his ad. He says: "All right, Monday then"—and we agreed on Monday. Of course, the forms weren't closed. But I had kind of an inkling of what might happen. Then Sunday he phones me, and says, kind of sheepishly: "You can forget that ad. Me and the missus have everything all patched up. And we're having a friendly glass of beer, right now." From where I sit, if you give folks time enough to think things over, those hasty quarrels that come so often from misunderstanding will give way to tolerance and common sense. Joe Marsh	