

EDITORIAL

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What About Bus Service?

It has been several weeks since anything has been said about the proposed bus service between Heppner and Arlington and from all appearances the issue is dead. There has been no request for a hearing, so far as this newspaper has been informed, and if there is to be a service established before the year 1948 runs out something will have to be done.

A plea has been made in this column for reestablishment of the bus service in the interest of non-car drivers who have occasion to make trips to outside points. That plea still holds good, and now comes another side of the picture and one that may make car drivers dependent upon a public utility type of transportation. The impending gasoline shortage will make all of us more or less dependent, and don't think it will not.

If the Union Pacific Freight line will not be prepared to meet this emergency, and no other bus service is available, it looks like it will be up to the railroad company to put on temporary passenger service for the duration of the oil workers strike. With a daily freight service in and out of Heppner it should be possible to meet this condition without too great inconvenience, and after all, the railroad is a common carrier. Passengers, a limited number at least, may ride in the caboose of the freight train, but should the strike prove of an enduring nature more commodious accommodations will be required.

Whatever the immediate, if not distant, future has in store for us the fact remains that some form of public transportation to the outside world is badly needed—but we won't get it by simply sitting around and complaining. It is about time to concentrate on this matter and get something done.

One of Best Shows Seen Here

No doubt many followers of rodeo shows who did not take in the 1948 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo will be disappointed when they learn that this year's show was in many respects the best ever seen here. There were more good performers, the stock was plenty wild, and some of the time-killing features that have characterized

previous shows were not in evidence. The events were run off in one-two-three order; there was good riding good roping, good bulldogging (one four-second event), and some of the cowboys were successful in pumping a little milk from those tough, fighting Angus cows of Harley Tucker's. Even the races lacked the usual amount of stalling at the start and added great zest to the fast-moving program.

Improvements at the fair grounds made for better showing and handling of livestock and other exhibits. While the new stock pavilion was not crowded, it is a much nicer place for people to go into and look over the classy animals than anything hitherto used for fair purposes. Addition of bleachers at the show ring is another appreciated convenience.

The fair board is feeling its way and by the time the space now occupied by the mill company houses is available a well rounded program of improvement will be formulated and ready for accomplishment. It requires time and careful planning to build up a successful fair and progress to date indicates that the board and more time is not far distant when the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo will be one of THE fairs of the ardent supporters have accomplished a lot to date and with more community cooperation the state.

If labor support is the chief strength of the Democratic nominee for president, Mr. Truman may not have as good a chance of retaining his job as he would have the country believe. It is evident that he is relying upon the labor vote, en masse, perhaps, but there is little likelihood that he or any other candidate will get such support from any class or group. The president seems determined to stir up class strife and may succeed to a degree if he can put over his campaign of complaint against the Republican congress. Since everything the Republicans have done is wrong it is quite sure Mr. Truman will do nothing to curb the current epidemic of strikes in order to prove his contention that the Taft-Hartley law is all wet. Politics is a great game—for the politicians. The people are just the necessary evils for providing the money for the big boys to play with.

Queen Virginia to Rule Over Round-Up



Photograph by Bus Howdyshell, Pendleton

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 21.—Members of the real "first families" of America will rule at the thirty-seventh Pendleton Round-Up, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18.

They are the blue-bloods of the red race, Indian maidens all, of proud lineage, descendants of Chief Joseph and other great Indian warriors, and possessing, for good measure, beauty, charm of personality and riding skill. Absolute monarch is Queen Virginia, a descendant of Chief Joseph, who is the first girl ever chosen as secretary of the Umatilla Indian Tribal Council, the Indians' own governing body. Lovely Virginia, five feet four, weight 125, is a graduate of Chemawa where she was a member of the student council and campus queen in 1946. That year, too, she won the American Beauty contest at the Pendleton Round-Up. In this, only one of its kind in the United States, the most

beautiful Indian girl is chosen as beauty queen. Also considered are splendor of costumes and trappings of horse.

The queen's family have long been prominent in the Round-Up and she herself has ridden in races and parades. Her diversions include roller skating and dancing. She cares not for jitterbugging except in restrained fashion but loves to waltz. Fond of reading, her favorites are Shakespeare's works and "Idylls of the King." Favorite movie stars are Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck.

The queen's princesses are Thelma Parr, 22; Edna Quamets and Viva Bill, 17; Gladys Sheeps and Myrna Williams, 16, and Laura McKay, 14.

All will wear their gorgeous tribal costumes, gleaming with beadwork; priceless gowns handed down from generation to generation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweek returned on Friday from their vacation. While absent they spent some ten days at the beach at Newport and also visited in Eugene and Portland.

Neils Justus took nine cars of sheep out for Chicago market. Fred Lucas and Ad Ward accompanied him as assistants.

A quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael at 30 Sunday morning united Miss Edna Carmichael and Harry Turner. The young couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Portland. The bride is a popular young teacher in the Lexington schools and the groom is a prosperous farmer of Sand Hollow.

Daly-Boyajian Vows Said at Pendleton Saturday Morning

At a nuptial mass at St. Mary's Catholic church in Pendleton Saturday morning, Kathleen Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Daly of Heppner became the bride of John Boyajian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boyajian of Newburyport, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a winter white woolen dress and navy accessories and carried a white prayer book with baby pink orchids and white streamers. Her only jewels were three strands of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Virginia, McLaughlin of Pendleton was bridesmaid and William Whitney of Richland, Wash. was best man.

A reception followed at the Veterans club with the bride and groom cutting the first piece of a Maltese Cross wedding cake. Mrs. Sara Doherty, aunt of the bride, continued serving assisted by the Misses Clara Ann Foss, Charlotte Ramsey, Mary Edna Doherty and Carol Doherty.

After a wedding trip to Seattle and Victoria, B. C., they will be at home after September 29 at 1020 Davenport Ave., Richland, Wash.

Pioneer of County Passes at Salem

News of the death of Harlan Stanton, 77, was brought to Heppner Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doolittle who returned from a 10-day trip during which time they visited Portland and Astoria. Mr. Stanton died August 19 at Salem and was buried August 21 at Centralia, Wash.

Mr. Stanton was born in Iowa in 1871. He came to Oregon when 12 years of age and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stanton, settled on a homestead near Eight Mile now owned by Mrs. Hilma Anderson. On March 31, 1897 he was married to Cora Allison. The following May they moved to southern Oregon where they lived 10 years, then moved to Centralia, Wash., where he was a partner in a hardware store with Frank Watson for more than 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 31, 1946. They moved to Astoria April 5 of this year after residing in Portland for two years.

Mr. Stanton became a member of the Centralia Christian church in 1927. Survivors are his wife, Cora, and two brothers, Clyde and Ben Stanton of Walla Walla.

WEDDING TIME SET

The hour and place of the O'Hara-Darnielle wedding ceremony will be 4 o'clock p.m., Sunday, September 12, at the Methodist church in Heppner. The exact time had been omitted in previous reference to the wedding at which the pastor, J. Palmer Sorlien, will officiate.



LIQUOR RUMPUS

It all started when Governor Hall and Liquor Commissioner Joe Freck questioned the other's judgment of good liquor.

Governor Hall says he suggested to Freck that he buy and sell to the customers of the state's liquor monopoly a better brand of whiskey. What Freck told the governor is not on record for publication.

Last Saturday Governor John Hall removed Liquor Commissioner Joe Freck, Sr. from office charging misconduct in office, inefficiency and neglect of duty. The governor had previously requested Freck's resignation which was not forthcoming.

Since Freck refused to resign a public hearing has been set for 10:30 a.m., September 15 in the governor's office in Salem. Governor Hall will be prosecutor, jury and judge. All evidence, testimony and exhibits presented will be confined to the charges made by the governor.

The governor said he was advised that Freck had sold large orders of supplies to the liquor commission and that such sales by a commissioner were prohibited by Oregon law. The governor also accuses Freck of drawing \$1240 as per diem compensation in six months while the other two commissioners on the liquor commission drew only \$420 and \$540 respectively.

THE FOREIGN LOOK

Europeans have developed a healthy courage for achievement. They seldom get caught in eddies of diversion as many Americans do. They need raw materials. They will work out their problems insofar as machinery and production is concerned if we give them something to work with. English agriculturists are far advanced in the use of machinery and crop production.

These are the deductions of Ronald Jones, former state senator, who as president of the State Farmers Union, attended the third annual convention of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers in France last month. One English tenant farmer with whom he spent a day, operated 500 acres and said the land owner was the one who is hard hit when he dies the government will take virtually all of his property in taxes.

CRIMINAL PATTERN

"I don't know what makes criminals but I can tell you what makes honest men," says Gene Halley, deputy warden at the state penitentiary.

Big and tough Gene has learned a great deal about criminals in his many years of experience at the pen. "There is one question," he says, "that I always ask a criminal. 'Did you attend Sunday school regularly when a boy?' I have never found one criminal who had gone to Sunday school regularly as a boy.

600 NEW TEACHERS

Approximately 25 per cent of the teachers in Oregon schools for the 1948-49 school year have requested emergency certificates authorized by the legislature as a war-time emergency measure. Under these certificates teachers who cannot meet pre-war requirements are permitted to accept teaching positions in Oregon. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction states.

Of the 8000 teachers required in the Oregon school system approximately 600 will be from other states.

ORTHOPEDECS

"A good mental state is as important as physical well-being in rehabilitation work," Dr. Kelle E. Kallio, famed orthopedic surgeon of Finland told representatives of state department and organizations interested in rehabilitation work at the capitol recently.

He placed marked emphasis on his opening statement that the work should be started immediately upon detection of subnormal trends and if possible before the patient reaches a bad mental state.

EDUCATIONAL TEST ROOM

A model schoolroom has been established at Oregon College of Education as a test room to check on educational development. Recreation, new lighting and seating systems have been employed in other states and health and educational advancements followed according to Miss Bernice Hughes, "the eye lady," of the visually handicapped department of the state educational system declares.

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

The Heppner Gazette, established March 30, 1883. The Heppner Times, established November 18, 1897. Consolidated Feb. 15, 1912.

Published every Thursday and entered at the Post Office at Heppner, Oregon, as second class matter.

Subscription price, \$2.50 a year; single copies, 10c. O. G. CRAWFORD Publisher and Editor

HOME EC MEETING

The Lexington grange home economics club will hold its first fall meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, September 16. Mrs. Frank Wilkinson will be hostess for the meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. O. Bayless in Heppner. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

110 REGISTRANTS

About 110 young men have been registered for the draft to date, according to Mrs. Grace Fields. Using her home for an office, Mrs. Fields is prepared to take care of registrants throughout the morning hours and from 8 to 9:30 in the evening.

BRADEN ENTRY—2 col

Bob Grabill's "choc-choo" entry of the Braden Tractor and Equipment company, was awarded the sweepstakes in the annual Morrow County Fair and Rodeo parade Saturday morning. The improvised locomotive drew several pieces of equipment, forming a train of machinery sold by the concern. The entry also took first place in the business floats. The Heppner Chamber of Commerce posted \$25 for the sweepstakes prize and the parade commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bibby went to Vernon, B. C., last week on a fishing trip. They returned home Monday.

NOTICE!

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Phone 1332 Heppner, Oregon
- Heppner City Council**
Meets First Monday Each Month
Citizens having matters for discussion, please bring before the Council
- Morrow County Abstract & Title Co.**
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30 YEARS AGO

From Heppner Gazette Times, Sept. 12, 1918.

K. L. Beach, L. A. Palmer, Earl Warner, Alfred Nelson and Hugh Berry attended the tractor and implement demonstration last week at Gresham. Mr. Leach brought home a new Jordan car, driving up on the highway as far as the new work on that thoroughfare.

Percy Hughes and John Brogan were Lena stockmen in Heppner on Sunday assisting with the Liberty loan work.

B. F. Devore of Hardman is visiting his son Jack this week. He has just returned from Portland where he attended the G. A. R. encampment for three weeks, and he considers this one of the greatest events of his life.

Garnet Barratt went to Portland Friday and from there he will go to Corvallis to enter school.

Carpenter Phelps finished installing a Dutch kitchen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

W. G. Scott, president, and W. O. Hill, cashier, of the Lexington State bank, were Sunday visitors in Heppner.

Mrs. N. E. Winnard and daughter Charlotte returned Sunday evening from Parkers Mill where they have enjoyed a few weeks outing.

Sergeant Chas. E. Lillie of the Heppner detail O. M. P. has been ordered to report to headquarters at Pendleton where he will remain. Cpl. Cummings is now in charge of the Heppner detail.

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