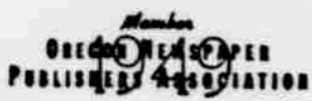


EDITORIAL



Was It Carelessness?

Some seven hundred acres of fine pasture were burned Monday and approximately 100 men spent four hours of their holiday in an effort to quench the hungry flames that swept from the edge of town out over the hills blackening and destroying as they were fanned ever higher by a brisk wind.

There are many ways in which a fire of this type may be started, but coming on the Fourth of July one's suspicions are naturally aroused and it is difficult to stifle the urge to be critical. Was it accidental or just carelessness? We pass over the possibility that it might have been the work of an arsonist and will take the viewpoint that it might have been due to carelessness. Firecrackers could easily have been the cause, but unless the guilty party or parties should come forth and make a statement, the blame can not properly be fixed there. A carelessly tossed cigarette butt could take the credit, to say nothing of tossing a lighted match out of a car window. Then, too, a piece of glass lying in dry grass is a source of spontaneous combustion on a hot day. This is the less likely cause of any herein mentioned and it is hard to veer from the thought that the loss of this valuable forage was due to carelessness.

It is difficult enough to cope with the forces of nature during the fire danger season and most of the fires resulting from the carelessness of man are inexcusable. There seems to be no way of impressing the human element with the necessity of exercising extreme caution, even by citing the simplest rules for safety in grain, grazing and forested areas, but it might be well to call atten-

tion to some of them. Don't throw away a match until it has been thoroughly quenched; don't flip cigarette butts out the car window or toss them aside when walking through combustible material; better still, don't smoke in the vicinity of such material; don't throw bottles or other glass into dry grass; be thoughtful on all occasions and consider the loss that might result from carelessness. In other words, always strive to be a good citizen. It pays the most dividends in the long run.

There was something significant about that special election vote Wednesday. Heretofore a large majority of our citizens have not concerned themselves about fiscal affairs; complaining a little now and then when they thought expenses and taxes were running a little high, but not taking the pains to protest either verbally or with the ballot. Could it be that shutting down the slot machines had anything to do with the size of the vote, or the installation of parking meters? Of course, if a majority of the people prefer to drive over rough, broken pavement and take chances with life and limb in passing over unsafe bridges, what can the small minority do but play along with them? Now that the protesters have registered their complaint in an emphatic manner, thereby setting the wheels of progress in reverse, perhaps they can drop a nickel into the parking meter slot with less animosity. It sometimes is a good thing to protest against progress in such a manner—it makes progress so much more desirable after one cools off and does some reasonable thinking.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Pickpocketing, Legal Style

By George Peck

In 1890 we passed the Sherman Act which made illegal monopolies of trade and commerce. Theodore Roosevelt used this Act as his "Big Stick" to bust the business trusts.

In 1914 came the Clayton Act with amendments to the anti-trust laws. Labor unions thought this Act would exempt them, but the U. S. Supreme Court held that unions which monopolized or restrained trade or commerce were punishable under the Sherman Act in spite of the provisions of the Clayton Act.

In 1932 Congress passed the Norris-La Guardia Act limiting the use of injunctions in Federal courts in certain labor controversies. Since the passage of this act the Supreme Court, in a series of decisions, has held that a union pursuing its own objectives and not conspiring with employers is not liable to punishment or penalty under the Sherman Act, for any restraints of trade or monopolies it may cause.

Theodore Roosevelt, during his Presidency, broke up the business combines and monopolies that were in restraint of trade. It was during the reign of another Roosevelt—Franklin—that monopolies far more injurious than business monopolies had been created. Today there is no legal restraint imposed by Federal law, other than short delays, on any action by a labor union which might have the effect of shutting down an entire industry.

As a result, industry-wide unions have grown in power and number. The United Mine Workers now is able to shut off the supply of coal to the country any time John L. Lewis lifts his bushy eyebrows, without fear of any restraint under Federal statutes. The automobile unions can shut down all the automobile plants, the railroad unions can halt all the railroads, etc., etc. We have created a Frankenstein as a direct result of the passage of the Clayton and Norris-La Guardia Acts.

Our system of government was devised to prevent concentration of power in the hands of any government group. But now we have erected, as a result of Congressional legislation, monopolies which can exercise arbitrary power and which can bring this nation to its knees whenever they desire to exercise that power.

The remedy is to strike at the existence of this power by breaking up big industry-wide unions into smaller unions, so that the economic power remaining to smaller unions will not be suffi-

30 YEARS AGO

Heppner Gazette Times, July 10, 1919

Miss Grace McDevitt became the bride of Michael Fitzpatrick July 3 at St. Patrick's parish house, with Father Marr performing the ceremony.

A romance dating back to high school days resulted in the wedding in San Francisco of Miss Mabel Rankin and James Walter Yeager the first of the week.

Walter Cason was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. C. Crowell as marshal. In conjunction with police duties Mr. Cason will have charge of the fire apparatus. The salary is \$125 per month.

O. M. Whittington and W. H. Parkinson of this city have purchased the two theaters in Bend and will take immediate possession.

Archibald Douglas McMurdo, second son of Dr. and Mrs. McMurdo, died at the family residence Tuesday afternoon, July 8.

Farker's Mill was completely destroyed by fire which broke out about 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, while the men were at dinner. It was valued at \$15,000, with \$5,000 worth of timber and all was a total ruin in less than 20 minutes.

J. B. Sparks and B. G. Sigsbee of the Star Theater of Heppner and Liberty Theater of Condon, will leave next week for Seattle to attend the big movie convention to be held there.

Mrs. E. N. Crawford of this city and Mrs. Emma Dice of Marshalltown, Iowa, who has been visiting at the Crawford home, left on Tuesday for Eugene and coastal points where they will visit several weeks.

Harvesting began in earnest in the Lexington section this week. W. F. Barnett will head and thresh as usual and among other big outfits which started out this week are Earl Warner, McMillan brothers and L. Nordyke.

Robert D. Watkins died at Hot

SAFE SWIMMING

(This space has been paid for by your Morrow County Health & Tuberculosis Association in order that factual material regarding health may be brought to you each week.)

Most people regard swimming as the ideal summer sport. It is good exercise and is refreshing, and brings relief from summer heat.

So it is easy to forget that swimming can be hazardous. We may not realize the dangers of swimming until we hear of a drowning, or have the unpleasant experience of a "narrow escape" in the water ourselves.

By far the greater percentage of swimming fatalities are the result of carelessness. In almost all cases they could have been avoided if a few precautions had been observed.

This may seem unnecessary advice, but anyone who likes water, whether it be lakes, pools, rivers, or the ocean, should learn how to swim. Knowing how to swim makes the water more fun, as well as less hazardous.

But even good and experienced swimmers should never go swimming alone. Accidents can happen to the best swimmers and someone else should be along—preferably a person who also swims well—to help out if anything should go wrong.

Most of us were warned as small children not to go into the water too soon after eating. Rushing into the water before the food has time to digest invites stomach cramps which usually make their victim helpless. People should stay out of the water for at least two hours after eating.

Moderation is important in swimming as it is everything else. No one, not even an expert, should swim to the point of complete exhaustion, or stay in the water after he becomes chilled. Panic, resulting in helplessness, can overtake any swimmer who becomes fatigued or chilled, although most swimmers know that when they become tired or cramped they should float on their backs until they become rested or until help comes.

It is foolish to swim in dirty water, or in unknown waters that might be polluted and unsafe for swimming. Remember that with your nose and mouth submerged in water that might be polluted, it is easy to take in germs that may cause serious illness.

If you enjoy diving, learn to dive properly and make certain the area of water in which you plunge is right for diving. It is wise, also, to check with your doctor if you intend to dive, since people with sinus or ear trouble can be seriously injured in diving.

In short, if you exercise common sense and avoid taking foolish chances, swimming can be an enjoyable, healthful, summer pleasure, free from harrowing experiences and serious accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rugg of Hermiston spent Tuesday in Heppner looking after business matters. The Ruggs are building a new home in Hermiston but for the present are living with their daughter, Mrs. Mark Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warmuth are moving their household goods to Ione where they will make their home. Mr. Warmuth has accepted a position as janitor of the Ione school system for the coming year.

JULY SPECIALS

For the First Time: ARROW Colored Reduced Shirts

- Look at these prices and you will want to buy several.
- Arrow Colored Shirts—Regular \$3.65 Now \$1.95
- Arrow Colored Shirts—Regular \$3.95 Now \$2.45
- All sizes, 14 to 17½ neck - 32 to 35 sleeve lengths.
- Also included in this special:
- Arrow Sport Shirts—Regular \$5.95 Now \$3.95
- Arrow Ties—Regular \$1.00 Now 55c
- Arrow Ties—Regular \$1.50 Now 95c
- Arrow Ties—Regular \$2.00 Now \$1.45

Our Entire Stock of Straw Hats
1-3 OFF
 Wilson's Men's Wear
 The Store of Personal Service

EXCEPTIONAL

New modern self-operating 12-unit furnished apartment netting \$7,200.00 per year plus owner's nice apartment. Pays out every 6 years. Owner.

JOE REID Hermiston, Ore.

Watch this space for Announcement of Heppner's New Eatery

COMING SOON!

Cherished as Your Wedding Vows...

Keepsake WEDDING SETS

A. Keepsake WEBSTER Matching Wedding Rings 17.50 and 10.00

B. Keepsake ISABELLA Matching Wedding Rings 35.00 and 25.00

Doubly beautiful... doubly cherished are the famous Keepsake Matched Wedding Sets for bride and groom. For your double ring ceremony we offer an especially large selection in many styles and prices. The name "Keepsake" assures the finest craftsmanship and styling.

Peterson's Jewelers

FULLER'S

Green Shingle Stain

in 5-gallon cans

SPECIAL . . . \$3.00 per Gal.

Ask us about **Chapco** the new building board.

1 8-inch . . . 9c per Sq. Ft.

3 16-inch . . . 10c per Sq. Ft.

1 4-inch . . . 11c per Sq. Ft.

TUM-A-LUM Lumber Co. Phone 912

Transferring & Heavy Hauling

Padded Moving Vans Storage Warehouse U. P. and N. P.

Penland Bros. Transfer Co.

39 SW Dorion Avenue Phone 338 Pendleton, Ore.

Dance

Lexington Grange Hall

Saturday July 16

Music by The Rythmairs

\$1.50 per couple SUPPER SERVED

LOW COST PRE-CUT BUILDINGS

ALUMINUM COVERED

FARM - UTILITY - INDUSTRIAL

- Widths 20-26-30-40 ft.
- Any length you require.
- Completely pre-cut.
- Bolted 2 x 6 wood frames.
- Heavy .024 aluminum.
- All parts and plans numbered.
- Designed for you to erect.

ROSE CITY

Pre-cut Buildings, Inc.

1111 S. BERRY BLVD. • TEL. 624-1111 PORTLAND, OREGON

Please send me your illustrated pamphlet.

Name _____

Route _____ Box _____

City _____ State _____

HGT

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

JOS. J. NYS ATTORNEY AT LAW Peters Bldg., Willow Street Heppner, Oregon	J. O. PETERSON Latest Jewelry & Gift Goods Watches, Clocks, Diamonds Expert Watch & Jewelry Repairing Heppner, Oregon
J. O. TURNER ATTORNEY AT LAW Phone 173 Hotel Heppner Building Heppner, Oregon	Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings 2nd & 4th Mondays at 8:00 p.m. in Legion Hall
P. W. MAHONEY ATTORNEY AT LAW General Insurance Heppner Hotel Building Willow Street Entrance	Saw Filing & Picture Framing O. M. YEAGER'S SERVICE STORE
Jack A. Woodhall Doctor of Dental Medicine Office First Floor Bank Bldg. Phone 2342 Heppner	Turner, Van Marter and Company GENERAL INSURANCE
Dr. L. D. Tibbles OSTEOPATHIC Physician & Surgeon First National Bank Building Res. Ph. 1162 Office Ph. 492	Phelps Funeral Home Licensed Funeral Directors Phone 1332 Heppner, Oregon
A. D. McMurdo, M.D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Trained Nurse Assistant Office in Masonic Building Heppner, Oregon	Heppner City Council Meets First Monday of Each Month Citizens having matters for discussion, please bring them before the Council. Phone 2572
Dr. C. C. Dunham CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN Office No. 4 Center St. House Calls Made Home Phone 2583 Office 2572	Morrow County Abstract & Title Co. ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE Office in Peters Building
C. A. RUGGLES —Representing Blaine E. Isom Insurance Agency Phone 723 Heppner, Ore.	Call Settles Electric at HEPPNER APPLIANCE for all kinds of electrical work. New and repair. Phone 2542 or 1423
Dr. J. D. Palmer DENTIST Office upstairs Rooms 11-12 First National Bank Bldg. Phones: Office 783, Home 932 Heppner, Oregon	RALPH E. CURRIN ATTORNEY AT LAW First National Bank Bldg. Phone 2632
N. D. BAILEY Cabinet Shop Lawn Mowers Sharpened Sewing Machines Repaired Phone 1485 for appointment or call at shop.	Morrow County Court Meets First Wednesday of Each Month County Judge Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—Pardon only
Walter B. Hinkle REAL ESTATE Farms, Business, Income Property, Trades for Valley & Coast. Income Tax Returns Arlington, Oregon	DR. J. D. PALMER —Dentist Rm. 11-12 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph.: Office 783, Home 932 Heppner: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Arlington: Wed. and Thurs.