

DEATH

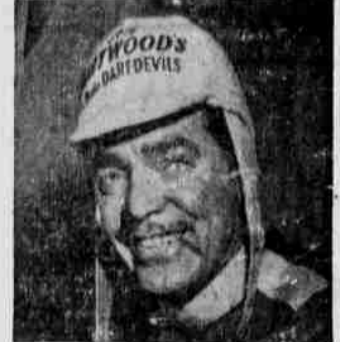
STALKS THE TRACK EVERY MINUTE in the

1951 International Championship Open

STUNT CONTEST and THRILL CIRCUS

Starring the greatest stunt troupe in history JOE CHITWOOD'S AUTO DAREDEVILS

You have seen these death-defying stunts perform hair-raising feats in CLARK GABLE'S



latest starring picture, "To Please a Lady," now see them do these stunts IN PERSON AND IN ACTION! SEE...



HEAD-ON CRASH AT 60 M.P.H.



CRASHING 20 TONS... SOLID ICE WALL



CRASHING OVER, MEN AT WHEEL

ADDED THRILL CIRCUS FEATURE

LUCKY WALTERS THE HUMAN BOMB

Who blows himself up with 20 sticks of DYNAMITE in a CASKET!

Plus

- I. S. A. Stunt Contest Pitting Chitwood Daredevils Against THE WORLD...
- BILL WARD'S CANADIAN ACES, Vancouver, B. C.
- ANGEL LOPEZ Y SU DIABLOS DEL TIMON, Mexico City
- HARRY WOOLMAN'S HOLLYWOOD STUNTMEN, Hollywood, Calif.

Competing against CHITWOOD DAREDEVILS, Detroit, Mich.

IN 28 EVENTS, FEATURING



BROADJUMPING NEW 1951 FORDS MORE THAN 100 FEET INTO SPACE AND OVER THREE NEW FORDS RACING UNDERNEATH!

THIS BIG COMBINED SHOW PLUS GREATEST DAREDEVIL CLOWNS IN THE WORLD...

Clyde BATTY

AND STARRING CLYDE BATTY, THE WILD ANIMALS TRAINER... TAMING THE MAN EATING TIGER, LUCIFER.

SANCTIONED BY THE INTERNATIONAL STUNTMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Pendleton Round-Up Grounds

Saturday, July 7

8:30 p. m. Gates Open 7:00

Lexington Bible School Ends, High Attendance Noted

Summer Bible school ended Friday with an interesting program at the Christian church. The program was fine, with all classes having a part in it, starting at the age of four years. The total enrollment of the school was 61, with an average daily attendance of 53, the highest single day 58. The missionary offering will go to Korea. The following teachers were responsible for the education of the children: Rev. Louis Wetzell; Mrs. Wetzell, Lucile Peck and Ruth Varies, with the following helpers, Betty Lou Messenger, pianist; Marjorie Campbell, Pat McMillan, Joan Breeding, Shirley Hunt and Mrs. O. G. Breeding. The children were driven to and from school by the following volunteers who furnished their cars and their time, Mrs. Bill B. Marquardt, Mrs. Emma Peck, Mrs. Joe Wark, Mrs. Homer Hughes, and Mrs. Bill Van Winkle. Miss Ruth Varies, who was recently a graduate of Stanford University, and in charge of the school, stayed at the Truman Messenger home, leaving Sunday for La Grande where she will continue with her work for the summer.

Special numbers for the Sunday morning service in church were solos by Miss Varies and Truman Messenger Jr. or Ordinance.

Miss Dona Barnett and sister, Mrs. Trina Parker have gone to Camp Sherman on the Metolus river where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kemp are the proud parents of a son born Saturday at the Pioneer Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillan and John Spence, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and children were Ordinance dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Irven. Charlene Jones stayed for a week's visit while Pat McMillan returned home after a stay of several days there. Also visiting there is Judy Darnielle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darnielle, who are moving from Lexington to The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Beach of Gresham are visiting his mother, Mrs. Elsie Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab and daughters have returned after a visit in California and way points. He is principal of the school.

O. W. Cutsforth and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cutsforth flew to Roseburg where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Mess, parents of Mrs. Cutsforth, over the week-end.

Ida Buchanan is now employed at the Lexington Cafe.

Mrs. Ken Palmer was hostess for a stork shower honoring Mrs. Ray Papineau at the Palmer ranch home Thursday afternoon. Games were played, with Mrs. Wilbur Stegall and Mrs. Wayne Papineau winning prizes. The gifts were then opened after which refreshments were served to 12 guests. Those from out of town were Mrs. Papineau's mother, Mrs. Jesse Orwick and sister, Mrs. Dale Orwick from Heppner.

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HARVEST BALL
Saturday, July 7
LEXINGTON GRANGE
Music by
Tony Whitman's Orchestra
Adm. \$1.25, tax included... Supper served

The American Way

THE PROFIT MOTIVE

By GEORGE PECK

Too many Americans believe that the attack on our American Capitalistic System, which for no good reason we apologetically have come to call the Free Enterprise System, is a threat only to the businessman.

It is a threat to the businessman—the abolition of the American Capitalistic System would destroy him—but such annihilation would also take away the cherished liberties of every man, woman and child in the nation, irrespective of creed, race or station in life. The Bill of Rights would go out the window and our heralded Constitution would be but a scrap of paper.

The anti-business, anti-capitalistic proponents deny the profit motive. Some of them go so far as to quote Scripture on the relation of property ownership and the common good, and suggest that if the profit motive were removed, great masses of people would benefit.

The Very Rev. Charles E. McAllister, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Wash., takes sharp issue with this. He states that socialism, the system that proposes to do away with private profit, has shown itself in many respects inconsistent with Christian teachings, during Lent of this year, he yelivered a sermon on the subject, "I pass on to you the closing words of that stirring sermon, 'Christianity and the Profit Motive.' From here on it is Dean McAllister speaking:

There were two bands of pilgrims who came to America, both as far as we can ascertain, of equal character and ability. One landed on a West Indies island, where everything was easy and comfortable, and it was never heard of afterwards, as far as exercising any influence on humanity was concerned. The other landed on an inhospitable shore, was met by savage Indians, and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darnielle and small son Eddie of The Dalles visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt O'Harra several days last week.

Mrs. Frances McMillan had the misfortune to fall while working in her yard, breaking her arm in two places. As a consequence she is spending several days in the Pioneer Memorial hospital.

was forced to obtain sustenance from a none too fertile land. These latter furnished the spiritual and economic foundations of our nation and democracy. They were Christians. They were capable of sacrifice. They were workers. They believed in reward for honest toil and they had no use for the parasite who refused to work, but wanted to live on the profits of other men's labor.

We can never inspire youth to great endeavor if we encourage them in the thought that life consists of getting something for nothing, by whatever means, fair or foul.

It is certainly not social justice to take away the earnings of the industrious and the efficient, and give them to the lazy and incompetent. It is certainly not Christian, for under such a system "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself" is forgotten. But instead, we have "Love thyself, it makes no difference what happens to thy neighbor."

Everyone of us is called to do needful work. That work is rewarded so that every honest man who is not physically handicapped can pay his own way. Of course, there are inequalities in our economic system. There are evils that need to be corrected. Management, labor, and government are all guilty in varying degrees of these evils.

The profit motive exists in the spiritual realm. We live up to a certain moral code that there may be a little heaven here on earth as well as hereafter. Just because there has been abuse of the exercise of the profit motive is not reason for us to sacrifice the freedom to work, to live, and to help others. Let us correct the abuses, but at the same time, we might well remember the words of Studdert Kennedy when he said, "We must be careful not to throw the baby out with the bathwater."

Oregon has 400 miles of unusually scenic ocean shoreline, of which all but 30 miles are state-owned and dedicated to be forever free to the public.

The 13-mile electric transmission line from Willamette falls at Oregon City to Portland, lighting 55 arc lights on June 3, 1889, was the first long distance power line in history.

Snow-Clad Guardians of Columbia Offer Inexpensive Vacation Jaunt

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in the July 1 Sunday Oregonian magazine section. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

BY MERVIN SHOEMAKER

ON A CLEAR DAY, a magnificent scene is spread before the eyes of residents of northwest Oregon and southwest Washington.

With only a quarter-turn of the head they can thrill to the grandeur of three mighty guardians of the Columbia—Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams and Mt. St. Helens. Each stands by itself in a splendid isolation that gives this trio a distinction over even higher mountains that come in groups and bunches.

Mt. Hood, whose 11,345-foot elevation makes it the middle-height mountain of the three, is far ahead of the other two in development as a recreation area.

The famed Mt. Hood Loop highway goes half around the mountain at the 3000 to 4000-foot level, and permits reasonably close automobile inspection of upper levels almost completely around the mountain. While familiarity has dulled the edge of wonder for many local residents, these far rocky reaches with glacier fingers clutching high are a never-failing source of amazement and awe to those new in the region.

Climbing Routes Vary

Mt. Hood also is an intimate host to mountain climbers, offering routes to the peak that are kind to the novice as well as those to test the daring of the most skillful climbers.

Skiing is the most popular attraction of Mt. Hood, and a modern ski lift takes skiers high on the mountainside for the beginning of the matches Magic Mile swoop down to Timberline lodge.

Timberline lodge — at the 6000-foot level — is headquarters for the Mt. Hood playground, and its accessibility has been enhanced recently by construction of the world's largest and longest passenger-carrying aerial tramway.

The 36-passenger cars are boarded at a point on State Highway 50 near Government Camp. A 3.1-mile ride through a vertical distance of 2135 feet gives a 20-minute breathtaking view of tree and crag from a vantage point previously unavailable.

The northward traveler on the Mt. Hood Loop highway takes a last over-the-shoulder look at Mt. Hood and turns his eyes ahead to Mt. Adams. This, in the Indian legend, is the other of the battling braves whom the Great Spirit turned into mountains as punishment for brawling.



Mt. Adams rules primitive, unspoiled wilderness.

Even then, the legend goes, the bitter enemies continued their feud, spewing flames and rocks at each other until they destroyed the natural rock bridge across the Columbia, where their "truly fair" tended the ever-burning fire. She became Mt. St. Helens.

Mt. Adams, 12,307 feet is the more austere and forbidding of these two old warriors standing as sentinels over the mighty river that carries their melting snow waters to the sea. But Adams is a white-blanketed, dour-faced old Indian only to those who approach without a feeling for the primitive, an appreciation of nature unspoiled, a realization that here is a piece of the Old West that will be a long time in completely passing away. Mt. Adams is that big.

K. C. Langfield, the U. S. forest service district ranger at Guler, points to more than 50 established camp grounds, and other outdoor facilities, to show that the forest service appreciates the potentialities of the area.

In this area of the Gifford Pinchot national forest there are an abundance of streams and lakes, where—as always—the best fishing awaits those willing to work to get at it. The same goes for hunting on the mountain, which abounds in deer, bear, cougar, ducks,

Lovers of the primitive—and they are many—may travel a mile farther along a forest service road until they find a telephone in a small shelter fastened to a tree. Here they may call Jack Nelson's Harmony Falls, across the lake, and they will be picked up by a motor launch, only means of transportation between this resort and the outside world.

Visitors at Harmony falls build a wood fire in the morning and use water taken by bucket from Harmony Falls creek for drinking and bathing. They rough it with a capital "R."

But they get a maximum of peace and quiet, in the giant firs that tower above the nearby cliff from which Harmony falls itself sends down a 200-foot cascade of clear, cold water.

The falls' daytime roar turns to a nighttime lullaby after a zesty day on the lake, or hiking along forest trails.



Route of two-day motorlog.

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