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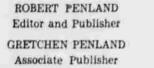
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Odds and Ends

A Visitation of Importance

Tomorrow, Morrow county will be honored by a visit from members of the Oregon State Highway Commission, state highway engineers and numerous others interested in the roads of the state, who are on the tour of the highways in this section of Oregon. They are making the trip to get a first-hand look at what they have accomplished in recent years, and, what they have yet to do in the future to bring the state's highways up to top condition

While here they will dedicate, during brief ceremonies, the recently completed Lena-Nye Junction highway, and the party will be guests of the Heppner-Morrow county Chamber of Commerce at a picnic luncheon at the courthouse park. along with the visitors from neighboring towns.

The commission's tour is one of the many taken frequently by the members to get a better understanding of road needs of the citizens of the state which they serve, and they know that at each stop they make they will be told of the things they must do at some time in the future. Heppner and this section of Morrow county will be no exception for there is prepared for presentation to the group, a request that is of major importance to residents of this section, and of the Monument-Spray area of Grant county. The request is for completion of what Heppner can well call one of its major life-lines of business, the Heppner-Spray highway over the mountains.

Work has been done on this road in recent years when the section from Hardman to Chapin creek was hard-surfaced, but the remainder of the road over the mountains which carries much of Heppner's business from "inland" needs attention. The commission will get the details while here and we want only to add our voice to those who are asking for the group's consideration of improvements to this highway. It is a much needed improvement that will link Heppner more closely with the people it must serve.

The commission deserves not only our requests, however, but also our thanks for the roads it has given us. The dedication at which its members will take part marks the completion of one more major link in a state highway system that ranks among the best in the nation. Such a system is not built overnight, nor without long planning, and Oregon's highway department is to be congratulated for being the prime-mover in giving us the fine roads we do have.

tion etc, this writer has had to fill in in other spots disturbances among the prisonin the shop and didn't quite find time to compose ers any editorials. Everybody's back again, for a The day after he received : little while anyway, so we'll see if we can catch up lauditory news story it was discovered 700 pounds of sugar was missing. A double check failed to find any trace of it.

This department has been sort of neglected of OSP an ideal institution and

late, what with members of the GT crew on vaca-ing of "pruno" the cause of most

Our neighboring daily newspaper has a certain Gladden says it may be a book weekend columnist who recently went to quite keeping error.

some length to extoll the great growing ability of He estimates it may take as the soil in Umatilla county, basing his contention long as two years to make the that it could outgrow its neighboring county's dirt Oregon prison into the kind of on the fact that some citizen over there came up MORE TIMBER IN '54

with a mushroom weighing something like 16 The public domain lands of Western Oregon are so seriously pounds.

affected by timber killed by fires. We agree that that's a pretty sizeable mushby windstorms and Douglas fir room all right, but if the aforementioned columnbeetle epidemic of recent years ist will just snoop around in the Morrow county that preference must be given woods a little he'll find we do things in a big way salvage sales to prevent further over here too. We grew a mushroom in our county that outmushroomed his Umatilla county mush-1058

Suggestions for tracts of tim room by one and one-quarter pounds. We lay claim to fame on a whopper that Ken Keeling of Heppner found last week up in the hills. It was a puffball that weighed 1714 pounds, the thing taken while it was being weighed and will be even higher for salvage and that's a lot of mushroom. Saw a picture of it was three times as big as the scales it was sit-

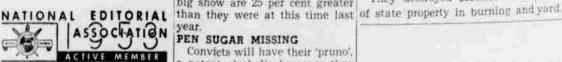
sold next year to assure support for the economy of many com-

This paper expressed the idea and the hope, munities largely dependent upon prior to last fall's general election, that if liquor the manufacture of Oregon and by the drink were voted in, it would act as an in- California timber.

centive for the opening of better eating places in RAIN MAKES FIRE! WHAT? many Oregon communities. We believe our con- Unreasonable as it seems, the tention has been proven, at least in Heppner, when long wet season this year may be Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell this week opened the indirect cause of forest fires one of the nicest cafe-lounges to be found any- later in the year. where in the state. Their Wagon Wheel, operated in conjunction with their restaurant, offers pat- fall caused a lush growth of rons excellent meals, served in beautiful surroundings and in a quiet atmosphere. It was made these dry they are potential possible due to the by-the drink change in the torches. Oregon liquor law,

The O'Donnell's are to be congratulated on bringing to this section of Morrow county a really brought the first serious forest fine eating place.

A small cold deck of logs and a



potent alcoholic beverage they make from sugar stolen from the

Oregon State Penitentiary buttery Warden Clarence Gladden took

his present job three months ago

with the intention of making the

TIMES ment of the islands in other de- partment reports. EXTRA STUR FOR BAD CONS

Sept. 5, continuing eight days.

BOOK GIVEN LIBRARY

demolishing buildings. Tear gas and a volley of rifle A new book, "The Enemy With-The 1100 Oregon State Peniten fire by penitentiary guards and in", by de Jaegher and Kunk has A 20-foot-high smoking model tiary convicts who went on set- state police, who made a bold been presented to the Heppner of volcanic Mt. Aloha will be featured in an enlarged outdoor garden and flower show. Been extension of their sent ences. State police, who made a bold advance on the revolting horder cleared the main buildings and ald Settles, the only Heppner serbig show are 25 per cent greater They destroyed \$150,000 worth drove them into the walled prison viceman killed in the Korean

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Clinic, while there will be an torney sent the sample punch-donkey engine were burned in an S8000 income limit at the Pan, based to Therefore acting bind. \$8,000 income limit at the Pen- board to Thornton asking him to 80-acre fire near Drain in Dougdieton clinic. These clinics, ap- decide if it is illegal. Thornton las county, the state forestry deproved by the 1953 legislature, said it was, without question. will be open next week to pro- THORNTON UPHELD vide treatment for persons whose The ballot title of the so-called condition is not serious enough civil rights referendum petitions to require commitment to the as written by Attorney General

hospitals. Robert Y. Thornton was upheld Alcholics won't be accepted un- this week by the state supreme less they are former patients at court

ber to be offered for sale during 1954 by the federal land bureau

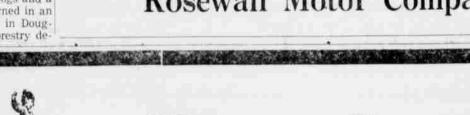
management have been invited. with the reminder that priority

Some green timber must be

The heavy and prolonged raingrass, brush and fern. When

FIRST FOREST FIRE

week's hot weather fire of the year to Oregon.



OUT-PATIENT-CLINICS

state out-patient mental treat- PUNCHBOARD BLANKED an ability to pay basis.

one of the two state hospitals. | A suit was filed by the Civic At present patients under 18 Freedom Committee maintaining Fees to be charged at the new years of age will not be accepted, that the ballot should contain the specific places contained in the ment clinics at Salem and Pen- Playing a new type of punch- legislative bill.

dleton were fixed this week on board, called "question and ans- Under the court's title the wer", Attorney General Robert Y. word "any" between "in and Fees range from 50 cents per Thornton won on the first punch, places" was deleted and the

hour for treatment for persons Players have 10 seconds to ans word "place" made plural. earning less than \$2,000 a year, wer the question they draw, if The ballot title as approved by to \$10 an hour for those in the correct they win a 5-cent candy the court reads:

bar. For answering three out of "Declaring all persons are en-\$7.000-\$8.000 income bracket. Persons whose income is more five correctly the player would titled to equal facilities and privithan \$6,000 a year will not be receive a box of candy. leges in places of public accomgiven treatment at the Salem The Linn County District At- modation, resort, or amusement

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ALL BUT HOT ASHES

Governor Paul L. Patterson this week announced the theme of the 1953 Oregon State Fair will be "Welcome Hawaii"

Helen Hughes, noted producer. will interpretate the Hawaiian theme in her stage show before the grandstand seven evenings and will translate the enchant-

STAR THEATER, Heppner

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, July 16-17-18

BLUE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Gene Autry, Gail Davis, Carolina Cotton, Pat Buttram. An exciting story of the north country. Plus

THE FIRST TIME

Robert Cummings, Robert Hale. Pleasant is the word for this bright family comedy.

Sunday Monday, July 19-20

COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA

Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster, Terry Moore, Richard Jaeckel. A compelling and human story splendidly acted . . . exceptional entertainment for adult audiences. Miss Booth's portrayal of "Lola" won her many honors including the Academy Award for the best actress of the year.

Sunday shows at 2 p. m. - 4:20 - 6:40 and 9

Tuesday-Wednesday, July 21-22

THE JAZZ SINGER

Danny Thomas. Peggy Lee. Mildred Dunnock. This heartwarming Technicolor drama will light up your heart. (Note: 25 years ago the original version of "The Jazz Singer" ushered in the era of sound pictures.) The 1953 version fits current times and earns unqualified classification as the finest in modern filmfare.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday, July 23-24-25

HIAWATHA

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's classic is transferred to the screen with honesty and merit. In color. Plus

MEET ME AT THE FAIR

Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn, Hugh O'Brian, Carole Mathews, "Scat Man" Crothers and Chet Allen and his unforgettable voice! Oh, the songs they sang and the fun they had! In Technicolor.

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