

**FLAMING YOUTH?**



**Heppner Ford Folks Have Picnic Sunday**

Employees and families of Heppner Ford and Condon Auto Sales turned out in force Sunday for the picnic at Cutsforth park. Every employee was present, together with their husbands, wives and children, and they enjoyed a full day of fun at the outing.

The picnic started at 9 a.m.

and they had an abundance of food for the noon meal. Later in the day a wiener roast was enjoyed.

Mrs. Eltwin Hale was in charge of arrangements and guests included Mrs. C. C. Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rosewall. Coming from the Condon firm were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keithley, Mr. and Mrs. Al Brimm and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ekelberry and families.

**Cities to Honor Queen Joan Healy**

Queen Joan Healy of the Shrine East-West game, which will be in Pendleton August 24, will be honored at the Elgin Stampede on July 21 and at Chief Joseph Days in Joseph on July 26 and 27, Larry Cook of the Shrine club announces.

Elgin Shriners state that they are planning a very pleasant occasion for the young queen. At Joseph a breakfast will be given for her on Saturday, July 27.

Arrangements are also in the making for a television appearance for the queen, either at Spokane or Kennewick. It is hoped that she will be on a station that can be picked up in this area, Cook said.

Tickets for the Shrine game are now on sale at the office of Dr. L. D. Tibbles. During his illness, the office is open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily and they may be procured then.

There are about 200 good seats available, but they are going fast, Cook said. Those who plan to attend are advised to get their orders in as soon as possible.

"Our Heppner queen will share honors with Jim Landom (Little Joe of the television program, 'Bonanza') at the East-West game," Cook said. Landom has agreed to make a personal appearance at the game.

**Wrangler Overnight Draws Many Riders To Camas Prairie**

About 100 riding enthusiasts of all ages were on hand for the annual Wrangler overnight ride the week-end of June 29 and 30. True Western hospitality was extended by their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans at their ranch home in the Camas Prairie area. Helping with arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

In true cowboy style, the Wranglers enjoyed sitting around the big open campfire Saturday night, joining in singing the old familiar songs to the guitar accompaniment of Leonard Toll and Harold Erwin. In charge of feeding the big group was Winn Crist, aided by members of the Wranglers.

On Sunday about 50 took the 20-mile scenic ride out of the Evans ranch.

Next Wrangler meeting is planned for Tuesday, August 6, when plans will be made for the horse show at the fair grounds on August 30.

**Mrs. Weiss at Clinic**

Mrs. Orville (Louise) Weiss, cook at Heppner High school for two years, is at the Mayo Bros. clinic in Rochester, Minn., after leaving by airplane Sunday evening. She was accompanied by her husband and daughter, and she will be treated at the clinic for an indefinite time. Her friends state that she would like cards and letters from home and she is living in a home provided by the clinic at 617 First, S. W. Rochester, Minn. Mr. Weiss is employed by Floyd Jones.



A young man who put his dream on wheels was Henry Ford, pictured with his first automobile in 1896. That dream was to produce a light-weight, inexpensive automobile that the ordinary family could afford, and its fulfillment put the world on wheels. Mr. Ford, born 100 years ago this July 30, was 33 when he posed in his Sunday finest, sporting a proud mustache, with the car he built in a rented workshop in Detroit.

Visiting with the Roy Neills on the week-end was Mrs. Neill's daughter, Mrs. Neal Knighten of Kennewick, Wn. She and her husband had just returned from a trip to Island City, S. D., where Mrs. Knighten attended a convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' honorary society.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Baldwin and family of Eugene visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Lamb and family Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Baldwin is a brother of Mrs. Lamb. The visitors enjoyed seeing the wheat harvest in progress.

**lone Men in Wreck, Injuries Minor**

Al Bulotti and Frank Botts, both of lone, sustained minor injuries Monday afternoon when the car in which they were riding went out of control and rolled over on the northern outskirts of Heppner.

Botts received outpatient treatment at Pioneer Memorial hospital but Bulotti remained for a short time for treatment of a neck injury, after which he was released, their doctor said.

**Youths Each Fined \$20 in City Court**

Five youths, each of them 17 years of age, Tuesday were each fined \$20 in municipal court of Ted Smith after they had pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of beer.

The five were taken into custody by city police early Sunday morning and referred to juvenile court of Judge Oscar Peterson. He remanded them to city court where the fines were imposed.

**Clerk Attends Meet**

Mrs. Sadie Parrish, county clerk, went to Salem Thursday by train from Hinkle to attending a meeting in the State Department on the new Uniform Commercial Code, passed by the recent session of the legislature. She returned Friday afternoon.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Adkins were Mr. Adkins' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Adkins of Kenton, Ohio. They were accompanied here on vacation by Mr. and Mrs. Haskill Hurt also of Kenton. From here they continued on to Yellowstone Park.

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**Dr. Tibbles Better**

Dr. L. D. Tibbles, who is in Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, after undergoing hospitalization in Pendleton for a case of infectious neuritis, is showing good improvement and may be home soon, his office reported Thursday. He had X-rays taken Wednesday, and they were to be checked today (Thursday). The doctor had hopes of coming home this week.

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Following Boone's lead, these local rural electric keep pushing back frontiers to bring people in sparsely-settled areas a better life. Sometimes the going is so rough unique construction methods are required—such as stringing wire and transporting poles by helicopter.

Just as many of Boone's trails grew into busy roads, today's rural electric lines sometimes bring rapid growth to thinly settled spots. This often turns long overlooked areas into desirable home, farm, or factory sites. Sometimes these areas grow so much, they're annexed by cities having other power suppliers. Should rural electric then be forced to give up their consumers in the annexed area?

Pioneering with power lines is a costly job. Only by continuing to serve the more populous areas they pioneered in the past can rural electric afford to bring power to scattered consumers no other supplier wants to serve.

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