

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER
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The Christian Ethic

More than two centuries before the Declaration of Independence, John Calvin was preparing Christianity for the forthcoming Industrial Revolution. Out of his teachings, which spread to much of the world at this time, came what is known as the Christian Ethic.

Its principles can be simply summarized: Men with capital must put it to productive use. Men with inventive ability must invent. Men with managerial ability must use their talent. Employers must pay an honest day's wage. Employees must do an honest day's work. Employers and employees must cooperate in producing products of honest value and honest prices.

A further requirement of the Christian Ethic is that government encourage and help, but not unduly interfere with, the economic life of the people.

The passage of centuries has in no way dimmed the validity of these principles. And most of us, surely, will agree that the need for their application is as changeless as the seasons. Yet how many of us honestly and resolutely follow them? How many of the bitter problems and controversies of the present are the result of their violation? How many of our laws, policies and practices—on the part of both government and nongovernmental entities—go straight against their grain?

This whole weary world needs a reaffirmation of the Christian Ethic.

—Industrial News Review

Over The Tee Cup

By DEE GRIBBLE

Labor Day on the golf course was a full day (though this old golfer tried for 27 holes and ended up with just personality). Our play was planned by Lib and Jerry Daggert, Juanita and Judge Carmichael and Marie McQuarrie. Where was Clint?—Still Rodeo-ing. The potluck dinner for all (children, too) was planned by Bev and Ed Gunderson.

Prizes for men's low went to Maurice Brown; ladies' low, Dee Gribble; long drive for men, Ed Gunderson; long drive for ladies, Pat Dougherty; Daisy Collins' sister from Cottage Grove, who is one special golfer and really had low with a 36, but was a special guest.

Those long drives were "the most"—blindfolded! Ed thinks he will wear a blindfold from here on. Juanita, who was reluctant to agree to a blindfold, said "it's dangerous"—ended with second long drive for ladies. Thanks, committee, for a well planned and interesting day.

On Ladies Day everyone was a winner. Only four turned out

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice had as Labor Day week-end guests their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Obenaus and small son Branton Johann. It was the first meeting with their new grandson. They came by jet from San Francisco to Pendleton Friday evening where they were met by Mrs. Rice and Wavel Wilkinson. Also at the Rice home were a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice and daughter Roberta Lee of Seattle, Wn.

Mrs. Wavel Wilkinson left Sunday from Pendleton by plane with her granddaughter, Carol Sue Oslund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oslund, for the Oslund home in New Castle, Wyo. Carol Sue has been visiting her for the past six months and at the George Rugg home near Parkers' Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hill, Pendleton, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pettyjohn and family. Mr. Hill is a member of the Pendleton Drum and Bugle corp who participated in the parade Saturday.

(would have been three but I had to serve coffee). Was a day of hit and hunt for Bebe, but at that she didn't lose a ball, although she tried. Ladies, let's play at 9:30 from here on in!



AMONG MOST interesting crowd pleasers in the grand parade Saturday were these winners. At upper left is the float of Ruth Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, first prize winner for juvenile organizations. At upper right is the rather spectacular float of the Hermiston Chamber of Commerce, first prize winner



for out-of-county floats. At bottom left is the Condon and Heppner Auto Sales entry, imitating the Beverly Hill Billies, winner of most comical entry prize and second for old autos. At bottom right is the Mothers' club "South Pacific" float, winner of second prize in adult organizations division. (G-T Photo)

Chaff and Chatter

Wes Sherman

THERE ARE all kinds of good things that a person could write about rodeo week-end in the way of reflection. A good many things can be put in the superlative degree. For instance, there were the most entries on record in the rodeo, some of the performances were the best, and the shows were the longest. By the same token, those boards in the grandstand became the hardest for spectators after a 4-hour session.

From all corners comes praise for the rodeo. Some say it was the longest ever, others believe its floats were the prettiest, and quite a few declare it was the best organized.

ONE OF the pleasing things about this year's parade was the way the entries were spaced. In some past parades, they crowded each other and went by so fast the crowd scarcely

had a chance to see them. This year was different. They were spaced by as much as a half block and a person had a chance to look them over, watch them perform, and take pictures. Bringing them back for awarding of prizes frosted the cake.

Chairman Fred Gimbel says that Jim Farley should get credit for this particular thing because he was starting the entries down the route. Orville Cutsforth, who worked on assembling the entries, may have had a hand in it, too.

IN A LETTER to the editor, Judge Oscar Peterson emphasizes how outside participation contributed to the success of events this year. It is something that many have remarked about, and is certainly true. Hermiston's Chamber of Commerce has certainly been most cooperative, not only in participation in the parade, but in supporting local projects through the year, appearing at the Willow Creek dam hearing and contributing to the fund to send delegates to the Rivers and Harbors Congress. These are certainly manifestations of good neighborliness.

It takes a lot of work and effort for our neighbors in other towns to bring floats and entries a long distance, and everyone here appreciates it.

At least one organization here is going to reciprocate. The Soroptimist club is going to take its float to Pendleton to appear in their parade Saturday. The decision was made in view of the fine support that Pendleton accorded us here.

ANOTHER SUPERLATIVE: Most enjoyable—even hilarious event of the rodeo was the Chamber of Commerce cow riding.

Just as this was being written, three days after Jim Myers rode his old cow, he dropped in still rubbing his shoulder. He thinks maybe he cracked his "that-thar" bone when he and the cow came to the parting of the ways.

At least it hurts "from thar" to "thar." He feels reasonably sure that he pulled a muscle on his kidney, and he's not kiddin' ye.

When ole Jim came out on that cow, his friends for a few seconds thought it was a put-up job. This cow trotted out like a gentle and peaceful critter. If it had had a small cask under its chin, everyone would have taken it for a benign St. Bernard dog. Some suggested that Pharmacist Jim must have put the animal under sedation in some manner.

But all of a sudden the critter changed character and went a rarin'. Old Don Quixote Myers found himself flying through space like a spread-eagled sky diver. He hit the ground without benefit of parachute.

Such was the story, too, with Fred Gimbel, Bill Siewert, Don McClure, Herman Winter and others. All bit the dust quickly. When Dave Barnett came out, you could tell by the look on his face that he was going to ride that bovine, but the critter had other ideas which prevailed.

Bert Huff, whose legs one would think would be long enough to wrap around under the cow and tie them in a granny at the ankles, made a mighty good showing, but he, too, hit the

ground a little harder than he was accustomed.

When Rex English, the new English teacher, came out Sunday, it seemed quite apparent that here was a boy with more than a little experience, and he didn't take the bounce until he had virtually crossed the entire rodeo field.

Anyway, it will give the boys something to talk about for a long time while rubbing liniment on their sore spots.

IN SPITE of the fact that queens and courts from other areas came to visit for the rodeo, we'll have to go along with what we hear from all sides—our court was the most attractive of them all. It wasn't only their personal prettiness, but their poise, their horsemanship, and the way they wore their costumes. Selection of the costumes was done tastefully. They were not in the realm of the gaudy, but rather were somewhat subdued, though colorful, and complimented the girls and their horses.

Queen Sandra personally proved that this year's royalty is entitled to all its claim on horsemanship when she won several rodeo races herself.

BACK TO THE PARADE—one thing we missed was Orville Cutsforth's old steam engine, pulling a trailer loaded with grandchildren. He just figured they had been in enough parades. Orville said he thought he'd let the outfit rest a year.

One entry missed the parade. Mr. Comrie's 1908 Cadillac arrived in Heppner too late from Pendleton, but it was put on the program at the rodeo grounds and received acclaim there. It would have been a real hit in the parade.

AS WE LOOK up from this typewriter we see Jos. Nys going

by. It is the first time we have seen our business neighbor all summer, and it is nice to see that he is able to be out. We hope that he continues to improve and can soon get back in his attorney's office.

IT WAS JUST before visiting hours at the hospital one night last week. No cars were in the parking area, but one drove up and, instead of parking in the regular painted diagonal stalls, it parked over on the bank side. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bedford happened to notice it. As they were watching, a second auto came, saw the car on the other side, and the driver parked his car, too, against the bank. As visiting time came, other cars arrived. Seeing the two parked into the bank, the third one did also. Then one after another, all 12 vehicles that arrived that evening dutifully pulled over to the bank side, leaving the regular parking space untouched! Even those who make regular visits did this no doubt thinking there was some reason for avoiding the regular area that night.

If a woolly old sheep had been watching, he might have roused. "They act just like a band of people."

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
Now that the rodeo festivities are over and there is time for reflection, I cannot help but feel inclined to express my personal views about the nicety and smoothness of one particular phase of it—the parade and the reception for the queen and her court and the visiting courts.

In the parade we must say the quality seemed exceptionally good. And much of this, certainly, is due to the courtesy of our good neighbors. From Pendleton we had their drum and bugle corps who seemed to fit in so very well and repeatedly added something to the program. Also from there were the Main Street Cowboys who always can be counted on to liven things up. We also noted the fine performance of the Starlettes and the entry of the old Packard automobile for the Pendleton Round-Up.

From Hermiston came the Umatilla Sage Riders and the very fine float from the Hermiston Chamber of Commerce, as well as the entry from the Hermiston Future Homemakers of America chapter. The float from the Ordinance depot was both timely and elaborate. How very good it seemed to have this fine cooperation from our good neighbors and how much it seemed to add to the value of our parade and rodeo!

Last but not least we had the visiting queens and courts, together with our own Queen Sandra and her court. Among them were the Arlington queen and court, the Spray rodeo queen and the Sherman county queen and court.

We had the opportunity to welcome these visitors, together with our own queen and court, at a luncheon especially for them. At the time of fairs and rodeos we are all more or less dependent on our neighbors but to me it seems we were especially favored this year, and by the same token are most appreciative.

Oscar Peterson

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Coming Events

GRAND OPENING

Morrow County Roller Rink

Fair Pavilion, Heppner
Friday, Sept. 6, 7 p.m.
Admission: 50c person
Rental Skates: 25c pair
Season tickets on sale—
12 skates, \$5; 25 skates, \$10

REBEKAH LODGE MEETING

Resumes Friday, Sept. 6
Degree of Honor—Tuesday, Sept. 10
IOOF Hall, Heppner

HEPPNER EXTENSION UNIT

First fall unit meeting
Tuesday, September 10,
10:30 a.m. Home of Mrs. R. G. Watkins. Potluck dinner at noon.

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GRAND OPENING

MORROW COUNTY

ROLLER RINK

FAIR PAVILION, HEPPNER



FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 6, 7 P. M.

FREE
COFFEE
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PUNCH

ADMISSION:
50c Person
Rental Skates
25c Pair

Season Tickets Available at Savings

12 Skates \$5

25 Skates \$10

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